

today in brief

Wilson may be drug agency head pick

WASHINGTON — President Ford has tentatively decided to name former District of Columbia police chief Jerry V. Wilson to head the troubled Drug Enforcement Administration, according to informed sources.

A full Federal Bureau of Investigation investigation of Wilson, who stepped down as police chief last Sept. 30, is now under way. If it goes well, the President is expected to announce the nomination within several weeks.

Delay granted Hearst case witness

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Federal Judge R. Dixon, Herman today granted a delay until Aug. 18 in Micki Scott's appearance before a grand jury investigating the disappearance of missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

Mrs. Scott, wife of radical sports figure Dick Scott, sat quietly through a hearing. She had been scheduled to appear before the grand jury today.



Bright view

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (UPI) — Roy D. Chapin Jr., American Motors board chairman, told a news conference Wednesday AMC earned \$101 million in its spring quarter this year.

Chapin predicted another profitable quarter from July through September after the end of a series of three straight quarterly deficits of more than \$60 million.

Israel, Egypt near interim agreement

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that Israel and Egypt are in the final stages of negotiations on an interim peace agreement.

Egypt's reply to Israel's latest proposals "will make a good basis for the continuation of the talks," he said, but he did not supply any details. "We will have to wait a number of weeks before we know the results."

Lebanon border clashes continue

By United Press International

Rocketfire from Israeli territory raked a Lebanese army position today in the fourth straight day of border clashes, a Lebanese spokesman reported in Beirut.

In a separate incident, Israeli raiders slipped across the border into southern Lebanon, blew up a house and kidnapped its owner.



Await word

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The U.S. embassy, Colombian police and Sears Roebuck awaited a message today from the kidnappers of Donald Cooper, 56, a Sears vice president who has spent 20 years in Latin America.

Cooper was abducted Tuesday evening as he arrived at his home by several men and a woman. An honorary Dutch consul and 15 wealthy Colombians have also been kidnapped this year.

Brazil hikes instant coffee export price

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute has lifted its temporary suspension on instant coffee exports and announced price hikes of up to 40 per cent, according to an official note published Wednesday.

The IBC suspended all coffee exports two weeks as a result of the frosts in southern Brazil which destroyed 70 per cent of next year's crop which had been expected to be 23 million bags (132 pounds each).

Argentine labor seeks emergency call

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's powerful labor movement, victorious over President Isabel Peron in a wage fight last month, asked the economy minister today to declare a state of emergency across the nation.

Castillo Herrera, secretary general of the 2.5 million-member General Confederation of Labor, asked for a 90-day state of emergency during which no worker would be laid off or dismissed from his job.



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Cool, fair
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WASHINGTON — Probably signaling further sharp increases at the supermarket checkout counter, wholesale prices increased 1.2 per cent last month with farm products, foods and feeds leading the way, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, which followed a slight decline in June, was the sharpest boost in wholesale prices since April and was only the second monthly increase of more than one per cent since last November.

The wholesale index for farm products and processed foods and feeds increased 1.6 per cent last month following a 1.3 per cent decline in June.

Red band to Libya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A band of Japanese Red Army terrorists released their last 15 hostages today and took off for Libya aboard a Japanese airliner, ending an 80 hour reign of terror that created a diplomatic crisis between Japan and Malaysia.

Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said tonight he had to threaten to hijack the aircraft himself and put a Malaysian flight crew aboard in order to put an end to Japanese stalling tactics and meet a Red Army deadline for departure.

The notorious Red Army group which has carried out massacres, bombings and other outrages throughout the world, shot their way into the U.S. Embassy last Monday and seized 53 hostages including U.S. Consul General Robert Stebbins, two American businessmen and a Swedish diplomat.

The guerrillas freed most of their hostages Wednesday and the remainder today in exchange for nine Japanese crewmen to fly the plane, four official substitute hostages to guarantee their safety and five Red Army criminals flown here from Japan jails to meet their ransom demands.

For the less volatile industrial commodities index — considered by economists to be a steadier indicator of over-all inflationary trends — the increase was 0.4 per cent, the same as for June and equalling the highest mark since February.

The department said the increase in industrial commodities was primarily due to fuels and related energy products.

For all commodities, wholesale price last month were 8.7 per cent higher than they were year ago. That is the smallest year-to-year increase recorded in any month since the current round of inflation began.

However, the seeming improvement in the year-to-year figures was due to the elimination

from the calculation of the sharp increases for months preceding July 1974 rather than the situation last month.

If prices continue to rise for a full year at the rate registered last month, the annual boost would be about 15 per cent.

As a result of the July increases, the wholesale price index for all commodities advanced to 115.2 per cent which means it cost \$17.57 last month to buy the same wholesale goods that could have been purchased for \$10 in 1967.

The index for finished products — those ready to be sold to retailers for ultimate sale to customers — increased 1.2 per cent last month, the sharpest boost since last November and the fourth consecutive increase following declines

in February and March.

The picture for consumer goods was even more bleak. The index increased 1.4 per cent, while producer goods advanced only 0.4 per cent.

Within the consumer goods figures, food led the way with a boost of 2.5 per cent. During the last four months, finished foods have increased by an average of about 2 per cent monthly. Increases in wholesale prices usually are reflected at the retail level after a month or so although sometimes changes in merchandising costs and other factors affect retail prices.

The more closely watched consumer price index will be issued later this month.



Portuguese Reds target

FURIOUS anti-Communist demonstrators at Vila Nova de Famalicao, Portugal, overturned and set fire to a car belonging to a Communist party member Wednesday. Violence continued to spread today as Communists armed with automatic rifles fired into a crowd of demonstrators in Fafe, killing one and wounding five. Army troops have sided with the crowds in some areas. (UPI)

Rate hike outlook 'clarified'

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power officials "clarified" earlier testimony Wednesday, saying the company expects its rates to be about 2 1/2 times as high as they are today in nine years.

That would raise the average residential customer's bill from \$29.4 a year today to \$518 a year if he used the same amount of power — an increase of \$14.

But if the average customer's power use rises from 1,000 kilowatt hours a month to 1,700 kilowatt hours as Idaho officials expect, the average annual residential bill would be \$881. That would be an increase of \$652 a year over current billings for the average family.

According to Idaho Power testimony Wednesday, the increases would be necessary to finance a number of projects, including the proposed million kilowatt coal-fired Pioneer plant near Boise.

The testimony ended the initial portion of the hearings. "Cross examination" of the company's case for its Pioneer plant will begin in October.

During the three days of hearings, company witnesses outlined an ambitious expansion program which proposes building not only Pioneer, but also a fifth-generation unit at Brownlee by April, 1979; a new power plant at American Falls dam by November, 1979; a fourth 500,000 kilowatt unit at Jim Bridger in Wyoming by June, 1981; and a nuclear power plant by May, 1987.

The proposed clear plan would be a million kilowatt unit jointly owned by Utah Power and Light and Idaho utility.

Following the hearing, company president James Bruce said a site for the nuclear plant has not yet been selected. He also said an application for permission to build the nuclear plant will not be submitted to the IPRB this year.

John A. Nevschamal, a company witness employed by Stearns Rogers, testified, "lead time" for a nuclear plant is about nine and one-half to 10 years. Actual construction will take about five and one-half years, he said.

One of the witnesses called to the stand during testimony Wednesday was Robert Klump, the utility's senior vice president of finance. Klump said an exhibit he entered into evidence Tuesday showing the need for rate hikes totaling two and one-half times the company's current rates included a proposed rate hike requested by the company in May.

(Continued on p. 17)

'Port noise equals kitchen disposal

TWIN FALLS — Engineers developing plans for the proposed regional airport north of Twin Falls say noise levels south of the Snake River Canyon will be below 85 decibels.

That is the sound intensity of a kitchen garbage disposal or more than 100 times the level of a spoken conversation at three feet.

But the engineers say, noise won't be a problem for Twin Falls.

The regional airport, proposed for the area south of Interstate 80 near the Perrine Bridge, will have an east-west runway with the east end about a mile from Snake River Canyon and its west end about 1.5 miles from the canyon. The site is about four miles from the Twin Falls city center, according to the study. It is about two miles away from the northern city limits.

"Noise is not a problem, simply because there's no population" near the airport, according to James Monger, Bozeman, Mont., the airport planner for TAP, Inc., the aviation consulting firm now writing the master plan for the airport.

Monger said the planned east-to-west runway

will have plans landing and departing from the east and west, but not over Twin Falls. A major wind runway discussed in the statement will "definitely not" be built because the east-west runway will accommodate "99 per cent" of the winds over the airport, he said.

Planes will not circle over the city, Monger said, because a control tower on the new airport will guide planes to east-west paths. KMTV's television tower at the site also will not obstruct air traffic, he said.

Monger said his firm has not figured out what the exact areas of noise around the airport would be, but he gave an estimation. Areas of "critical noise" would be about a half a mile or less around the runway, although the firm will suggest that no houses be built on the north rim of the canyon, where noise might reach 85 decibels at certain times.

He said he guessed that the area to the north rim of the canyon would experience less than 15 seconds a day of 85 decibels of noise, 85 decibels, he said, is about like the noise in a kitchen when the sink garbage disposal is running.

People living on the south side of the canyon "will probably not experience 85 decibels at all," Monger said. He could not estimate the lower noise levels there. Saying it was hard to identify a noise level lower than 85 decibels.

A noise pamphlet released by Washington

state's Health Service Division.

A pamphlet released by Washington State's Health Services Division estimates that 60 decibels is about the level of a conversation between people three feet from each other. At 70 to 80 decibels, busy urban street offers noise 10 to 100 times more intense than a conversation. A thousand times more intense than a conversation, a heavy truck passing 30 feet away can be measured at 90 decibels.

Beyond an area about a half mile north and south of the runway, "few human activities would be affected by aircraft sounds," according to the airport environmental impact study. Building designs for auditoriums, churches, schools, hospitals and theatres "should consider sound reducing controls in areas closest to the airport," the study says.

Noise ratings used in the environmental impact study are based on "several things." Including studies of what noise levels people claim to find discomfort, according to John Olson, Boise, an engineer for International Engineering Co., which supplied the information for the airport statement.

Airport noise is a "very infrequent thing" not a steady drone, Olson said. Noises hazardous to health would be experienced within the one-eighth to one-half mile range around the runway. Discomforting noise should not reach to the south rim of the canyon, he said.

(Continued on p. 17)



Pool shark now

HOLDING SHOUT of a great white shark believed to be the largest ever caught at 4,000 pounds and 15 feet, 2 inches long is Bill Rhoades, skipper of an oil company boat. The boat crew needed three hours to capture the monster Wednesday. Rhoades said it will be displayed at Marineland, a Los Angeles aquatic amusement park. (UPI)

Valley farmers predict heavy impact on operations from power rate hikes

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power's proposed rate increases may have "tremendous effects" on farm operations and food prices, according to area farmers and state officials.

The utility plans rate increases which would mean power bills 2 1/2 times higher than present levels.

Idaho Department of Agriculture Director

No session call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Barring a national emergency," President Ford has no plans to call Congress into a special energy session during the August recess, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy Press Secretary William Greener responded to two Republican lawmakers, who chided Congress Wednesday for taking a month-long recess without action on energy.

Mr. T-N says

How'd you like to catch one of those — on light tackle?

Wilson Kellogg predicted that increases could both raise food prices and encourage corporate farming operations, the effect would be especially felt by those farmers who are deep-well and high-lift pumps and in new-developing areas where the farmers use all sprinklers and wells.

May Anderson, Oakley, part of a family operation which owns about 25,000 acres, 98 per cent of which are irrigated, said increases could put farmers out of business.

"They can price themselves and us right out of business," he said.

The picture for farmer of a large operation by Rupert, said he would not fight the rate increases, but predicted resulting changes in farm ownership and rising food prices.

"We understand the 'power' company's dilemma," we sympathize," Clinton said, "but frankly, if power costs are going to increase 150 per cent in the next few years, and other costs go up commensurately, you're going to see a tremendous transfer of farm ownership."

The smaller producers could be eliminated with family members, welding into a corporate farming operation, he said.

Food prices will have to go up as costs increase to farmers, with rising power rates a prime example, Clinton said.

One large operation, the Clinton-owned, reported rate increases mean power bills could jump from \$100,000 yearly to about \$250,000.

If the rate increase came today, it would put the farmer out of business, Clinton said. Spread across the valley, the increase with 150 per cent in the next few years, and other costs on the rise, "tremendous increases in food prices" will be the result.

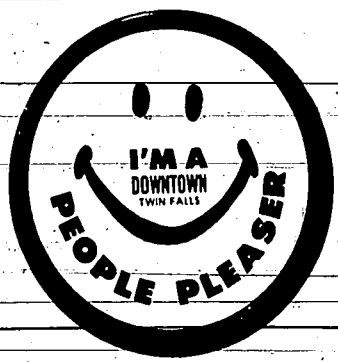
"The urbanite... (is) simply going to have to bite the bullet and decide how they can keep the farmer in business," Clinton said.

"We'll survive, but it sure as heck is going to make it tougher," Clinton said.

Back to School



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William E. Haward, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, August 7, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices shall be published. Publication days are Sunday, except Saturday, at 37 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 793-0931

High cost electricity

Evidently it will cost Idaho people a great deal of money to support Idaho Power's expansion program.

According to Idaho Power figures presented before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and clarified in subsequent testimony, the company plans to ask for much higher rates in the next nine years.

By 1984 the company expects its rates will be more than 2½ times as high as present rates.

The average residential customer now pays about \$204 a year for electricity. If he used the same amount of electricity in 1984, his bill would rise to \$518 a year.

That means a typical customer using the same amount of power would pay more than \$314 extra each year for power.

But the Idaho Power doesn't think average residential use will remain at the current levels. It expects usage to rise from about 1,000 kilowatt hours each month to about 1,700 kilowatt hours.

If those projections are true, the typical residential electrical bill would rise to \$881 a year.

That's a whopping \$657 a year more than now paid by the average family.

There are two immediate sets of questions: 1. Can we afford it? What will be the effect of an extra \$657 in utility bills on a typical family? What will be the effect on new farmland development, particularly high-lift irrigation tracts? What about industry?

2. Can we afford not to have the new electricity? What would be the social and economic impact of less energy growth? Could a family get along with its current power consumption? Could industry? Could agriculture? Can Idaho afford not to grow as fast as Idaho Power projects? Could we get along without such a high energy society?

While everyone wants more energy, everyone should begin to face the enormous costs of getting it.

New York and the urban future

Christian Science Monitor

Recent action taken by New York's Mayor Abraham Beame should provide the boost necessary to get that financially beleaguered city over the next hurdle in its long-standing crisis. The Mayor, along with leaders of the municipal employees' union, is to be commended for making the first of what might well have to be many very tough decisions to get New York out of its state of bankruptcy.

But the latest chapter in New York's story does not get to the heart of what ails many big cities in the United States today. It only indicates the need for basic reform of the way municipal services are administered and - just as importantly - paid for. The one-half billion dollar budget reduction to come through a city hall wage freeze, public transit fare increases, and cutting of the city university budget should convince potential investors in municipal bonds that the city is exhibiting good faith, thus providing the \$750 million necessary to pay crucial debts coming due later this month.

As New York's former controller, Mr. Beame used many of the questionable financial practices that got the city into its present quandary. He has exhibited reluctance to make the painful moves necessary to get New York on a recovery course, having been pressured by city employees on one side and the state-established Municipal Assistance Corporation on the other. One particular problem has been the irresponsible position taken by leaders of the police, fire, and teachers' unions.

Thus, Mr. Beame would do well to follow through on the recommendations of Big Mac, the state corporation, including a three-year ceiling on the city budget with no tax increases, elimination of the budget "fiddlesticks," and the appointment of an independent group to work with city officials on budgeting and auditing.

Even if these and other steps are taken to pull New York out of its present fiscal hole, however, the leaders of many U.S. cities must start making what may seem like politically unpalatable moves to reform municipal finance. Indeed, many mayors will no doubt find that their constituents are willing, even eager, to make some sacrifices in order to get city hall on a firm financial footing.

Mayor Wes Uhlman faced down contentious city workers in Seattle and received an overwhelming mandate in a special election. Boston's Mayor Kevin White three years ago cut the city payroll by 10 percent, and so impressed Wall Street that the city's bond rating was increased within a year.

As an urban affairs expert wrote on these pages recently, cities must "pay as they go and practice more austerity."

Berry's World



"Now that the Helsinki thing is over, could I invite Sozhnentsyn to the White House?"

opinion

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Might as well print the summary in Russian

It is a high piece of gallows humor that the 45 chiefs who canceled the Helsinki Security Treaty spent hours and hours over the intricacies of its phrases.

On one occasion they met impasse: a couple of countries simply wouldn't agree on how a particular thought should be communicated. So they came up with a wonderful solution to that problem: How about wording the problem-sentence incoherently?

Everybody sighed with relief, and the result was: "That such cooperation, with due regard to the different levels of economic development, can be developed, on the basis of equality and mutual satisfaction of the partners and of reciprocity permitting, as a whole, an equitable distribution of advantages and obligations of comparable scale, with respect for bilateral and multilateral agreements."

Nobody is going to invoke that sentence to do anything to anyone, even if it protest against anything.

As a matter of fact, I can only think of a single political document the exact formulation of which has meant as much as life and death itself for human beings, and that is the United States Constitution, on whose least inflection sits the

scalloping of myriad decisions of the Supreme Court which tell us such earthy things as that we may not be electrocuted, or that we must send our children to a school of another man's choice or that we cannot praise God on government premises. All other political instruments tend to have a symbolic importance, if they have any importance at all, and most usually, they are attractive nuisances.

The Soviet Union ratified the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its social and economic counterpart in the fall of 1974 without the least attraction to its obligations - indeed, it serves the Soviet Union primarily as a catalogue of human rights they can deprive the people of, lest, carelessly, they forget, and inadvertently permit a human right to survive in the Soviet state.

Even so, if we take the arguments of C. L. Sulzberger and A. Solzhenitsyn, up against the arguments of G. Fowl and H. Kissinger, there is no question who wins. The critics of the Helsinki operation are saying simply that the effect of the entire exercise is to sanctify the status quo. This means a great many things, but primarily that the captive nations will continue under Soviet domination, and never mind that the Soviet

empire continues to seek to subvert the governments of other countries and to upset the status quo elsewhere.

The State Department's argument that, after all, the Helsinki document authorizes peaceable changes in existing boundaries is about as relevant as the argument of an abolitionist in 1789 to the effect that the Constitution, while authorizing slavery, also set up a mechanism for amending the Constitution.

The fact of the matter is that day after day, month after month, the Soviet Union emerges as resolute, strong, imperious, condescending even; while the United States loses its allies in huge hunks of the world as a result of an ineptitude so colossal it can only issue, as the great Cassandra of our generation predicted 20 years ago, from a total internal weakness.

He sensed, Whitaker Chambers said to his autobiography describing the day he left the Communist party - that he was leaving the winning side, in order to join the losing side. History has justly confirmed the correctness of his judgment.

It is easy to understand a lot of things. Easy to understand, for instance, why the United States would not, or could not go to war to save

Hungary - or to save Czechoslovakia - easy, even, to understand why, at the margin, we simply packed up and left Indochina, never mind our treaty obligations and the rest of it. What is not easy to understand is the air of jubilation we crank up every time we get freed.

When the principal foreign writer for the New York Times is appalled by our tergiversation in Helsinki, it is time for a general alarm.

Why was it necessary? Because West Germany, France and England wanted us to go to Helsinki? Well, assuming we did not dare risk their displeasure, why send President Ford over there with cases of champagne? Why not send an under-secretary of state, leaving Ford conspicuously absent? Why couldn't Ford, while visiting in Auschwitz, read aloud the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and ask the question openly: What is the point of yet another document, when the document we formulated 25 years ago, goes unmarked except at synthetic celebrations at the United Nations where no one dares address the Soviet delegate about his violations of it?

After a while, Neville Chamberlain stopped sending Lord Gort to German successes. Why is it necessary for us to continue to celebrate the successes of the Soviet Union? Do we believe that by so doing we can transmute them into successes for the free world?

Why not just let it circulate in Russian, for the personal delight of Leonid Brezhnev? After all, what has anything to celebrate?

© Washington Star Syndicate

Rocky boosts young reader

TUCKERTON N.J. (UPI) - Twelve-year-old Tommy Walton has a reading problem - dyslexia. So does Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

And that's Rocky Rockefeller wrote the red-haired, freckle-faced young gave him some advice.

"I understand that you face a problem that I have had since I was a young man - dyslexia," Rockefeller wrote. "Although we don't know each other personally, I certainly know about this challenge you face. So let me offer you some advice."

Rockefeller learned about Tommy's problem from Kathleen Mathis, a coordinator of special services for the Little Egg Harbor, N.J., school district.

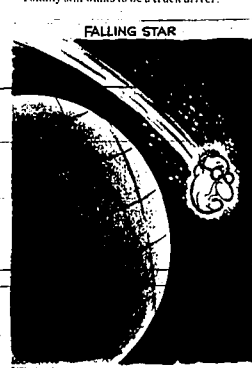
The vice president told Tommy that in his job he has to do a lot of reading, many times in front of cameras.

"It has never been easy but I've been doing it now for years," said Rockefeller. "You just have to keep trying because, you know, hard work and practice are the keys to doing anything well."

Tommy's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, said her son "didn't have a very high opinion of himself" because of his reading difficulties.

And Tommy, who will enter sixth grade in the fall, said the letter from the vice president won't change his lifestyle.

Tommy still wants to be a truck driver.



End to food stamp ripoff mandatory

WASHINGTON A first order of business in the Senate Agriculture Committee, once Congress returns from its August recess, will be the matter of food stamp reform.

The problem came out for attention, Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia, has promised to provide it.

Not even the much-debated program of public aid to families with dependent children has provided the resentment now directed toward food stamps. Over the years many federal programs have become "rip offs" - crop subsidies, oil depletion, soft foreign loans, special tax privileges for sham foundations. But in the food stamp program, Congress unwittingly has created the biggest rip off of them all.

When the Food Stamp Act was adopted in 1964, the commendable idea was to assist the truly needy in obtaining a nutritionally adequate diet.

A secondary purpose (which accounts for its administration by Agriculture rather than by Welfare) was to promote the disposal of agriculture surpluses - The program got underway in March, 1965, with a cost of \$42,000 and an annual outlay of \$36 million. One in 439 Americans was receiving food stamps. The program that began as an innocent baby has become a Frankenstein's monster. Just before he left for Helsinki, President Ford sent a despairing appropriation to finance food stamps for the present fiscal year.

Brace yourself. Some 20 million persons

roughly one of every 12 - are now riding the gray train. President Ford asked for \$8.6 billion to keep it going.

Under present law, the President had no alternative. The food stamp budget is open-ended - the law changes - the taxpayers must put up whatever sums may be required to cover food stamp redemption. An estimated 57.3 million persons are potentially eligible one out of four - at a cost of \$15 to \$20 billion a year. This is madness.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Sen. James I. Buckley of New York has taken the lead in a growing Senate movement for reform. Congressman Robert H. Michel of Illinois is marshaling troops in the House. But for the effort is mostly a Republican effort, for "perceptive Democrats will want to get on the right side of this issue. It is outrageous for the great body of American taxpayers to be saddled any longer with food subsidies unneeded and undeserved."

Buckley and Michel have done their homework. They are circulating a critical analysis of faults in the present act, and they

have introduced a bill to correct at least the grossest abuses. Their object is to rewrite the eligibility rules - and to take positive steps against fraudulent fraud.

The present eligibility formula is so loosely structured that four-member families with income up to \$12,000 can - and do - qualify for food stamps. Buckley and Michel provide the example of a family with earnings of \$1,000 a month. The formula requires deductions of expenses for income taxes, retirement, Social Security, union dues, medical costs, child care and roughly half of all housing costs. When all this is taken off the top, the family can buy \$154 in food stamps every month for \$95. That adds up to a welfare subsidy of \$708 a year. It is preposterous.

Talmadge remarked in the Senate last month that "every time I go home to Georgia, I hear complaints about food stamp abuses." Such complaints are nationwide. Thousands of college students demonstrating the skills of professional con men, are raiding the program. School teachers, striking workers, and ski-bums are leeching upon less opportunistic citizens. Though the coupons are marked "non-transferable," they are in fact as transferable as dollar bills. They ought to be ripped like trainees, pounds, or broken foreign exchange.

For the record: Yes, of course, the program does benefit indispensably benefit - millions of truly needy families with earnings below the poverty line. © Washington Star Syndicate.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Kissinger foreign policy turns off Congress

WASHINGTON The administration's failure to reverse Congress on Turkish aid leads to an inescapable conclusion with far-reaching implications; the tragic, perhaps irreversible, break in the U.S.-Turkish alliance likely would not have occurred if Dr. Henry F. Kissinger

were not secretary of State.

The direct cause for Congress irresponsibly cutting off aid to Turkey is the brazen pressure campaign of the Greek-American lobby. But ethnic politics would not have been enough without the margin of defeat was Dr. Kissinger. Feeling he had transformed Turkish aid into a test of who runs foreign policy, some liberal Democrats were lifted against Turkish aid. Even more damaging, rabidly anti-Communist Republicans opposed aid because of Kissinger's detestable foreign policy.

While not endorsing such motives, Republicans congressional leaders blame Kissinger for the Turkish debacle. Some even feel his usefulness as secretary of state has ended, a view now shared by a few officials in the administration - These still anonymous critics are not Kissinger-haters of the far left or far right but responsible Ford supporters who until recently considered Kissinger indispensable.

President Ford views Kissinger as his most valuable adviser and wants him at the State

Department through 1976, raising this question: what to do with a secretary of state whose presence on Capitol Hill hurts more than helps in a Congress wildly averse about foreign policy?

When Congress voted Turkey and last December's defeat of the Cyprus problem, Kissinger still had a useful figure on Capitol Hill. But Turkish aid quickly became personalized between two major interest personalities - Kissinger and the late and three champions of the Greek lobby, on the other: Reps. John Brademas, a Detroit-area Democrat, and New York and Paul Sarantis of Maryland.

Matters grew worse when the three Congressmen visited Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who suggested a compromise to conceivably break the impasse. The Congressmen reported this to Kissinger, who gave them the impression of consenting. Schlesinger's interference, indeed, such resentment was promptly relayed from State Department to Defense Department.

At that point, Brademas and his colleagues hardened their conclusion - erroneous or not. Reps. Kissinger was more interested in executive branch dominance over foreign policy than in compromising the Turkish problem.

Nevertheless, the administration's position

improved through spring and early summer as the Turkish aid cutoff failed to soften Ankara's position on Cyprus. Lobbying to reverse the house, Kissinger met July 9 with the huge Turkish-American Chamber of Commerce.

The results were disastrous. Some freshmen told Kissinger was unconvincing in declaring that "you politicians" ought to understand motives of the Turkish leaders. Others felt him arrogant in asserting executive domination over foreign policy. Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois, more experienced and usually calmer than his freshmen colleagues, entered the meeting, leaning toward support of aid, he felt opposed feeling that Kissinger intended the issue as the opening wedge to drive Congress out of foreign policy.

Even so, the administration would have won had Republicans held firm. They did not. The 223 to 206 defeat was authored by 39 Republicans - 22 freshmen - 27 members. Voting against the President were the vanguard of the right wing, including Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio, Robert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of Maryland, John Rostenkowski of California and Philip Crane of Illinois. The underlying reason: Kissinger.

On the floor before the July 24 vote, conservatives told Republican leaders that if Henry Kissinger was for something, they were against

it. They did not trust him, they added, and were bitter about détente; Helsinki, Cuba and the Panama Canal.

When Schlesinger met with the 39 recalcitrant Republicans July 29, they began denouncing Kissinger. Schlesinger refused to get into an discussion of his cabinet collocation and rival, instead stressing the adverse effects against U.S. national security from closing Turkish aid.

"That turned around several anti-Communist Republicans, but nobody could absolutely guarantee a reversal in the House. So Congress left town Aug. 1, to be idle for a full month in which U.S.-Turkish relations will grow more poisoned. Even a reversal on aid after Congress returns in September (by no means certain) would not unscramble the Turkish egg."

Should Dr. Kissinger now stay out of the firing line on this issue? Beyond Turkish aid, should he abandon congressional duties - and stick to diplomacy? But handling Congress has been part of a secretary of state's basic duties for a generation.

Thus, the President must decide whether Dr. Kissinger's talents in negotiation with the Communists and in the midst of outwitting his own obvious liabilities in Congress, Ford obviously thinks so, but some Republican congressional leaders may soon tell him they do not agree.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune & N. West Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a house party last Saturday given by a young woman who works with me. I'm a 23-year-old divorcee.

A rather good-looking guy introduced himself and said, "Another fellow and I have a \$20 bet on. He says you're wearing falsies, and I say you're not. If you prove it to me, the \$20 is yours."

It so happens that I am 38-26-34, and I don't need falsies, so I said, "You win." Then I took him into the bedroom, unbuttoned my blouse just far enough to prove it and gave him a quick look.

He collected the \$20 from his friend and gave it to me. I told him I was going to put it in the poor box at church the next morning, which is exactly what I did.

On Monday it was all over the office that I had done a strip-tease dance at the party!

Abby, I swear, I'm telling it like it was. Do you think what I did was so terrible? It was for a good cause.

MISSJUDGED

DEAR MISS: Face it, dear. You sold a quick peek for \$20—a foolish gambit for a young woman who values her reputation.

Quick peek foolish



DEAR ABBY: When does a mother say no? I am 77, have worked in factories for 44 years and have raised three sons alone after an early divorce. Two of my boys are fine.

The youngest is my problem. Mel, now 50, was in the Navy and graduated from college under the G.I. bill, but his big dream was getting into show business. (He is a good musician but not good enough to work the big time, which is all he will settle for.)

I have lost track of all the money Mel has cost me. It seems like all I do is draw money out of the bank for him. My income is only \$260 a month, and I am eating up my nest egg.

My other sons tell me I am a fool and that Mel can work if he wants to. (They have both sent him money but gave up.) Mel can sell, but he hates to get up in the morning and work a regular routine. He still thinks he can make it in show business.

How can a mother refuse her son? I love him so much. He never married. What am I to do?

MOTHER LOVE

DEAR MOTHER: Don't send Mel another penny! He probably never stuck with a job because he knew he didn't have to—Mother would support him. Tell him that you are all tapped out.

Not everyone can do what he wants to do for a living. In which case he does what he CAN. At 50, it's time Mel became a man. And at 77, you've earned a rest.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter written by the lady who was told off when she mistook a little boy for a "nice little girl" in the supermarket.

When I was a kid, I remember going to the carnival, and for 25¢ a man would guess your weight. Now for another 25¢, he'll guess your sex.

STAN-IN-PALM SPRINGS

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

FOOD BUYERS BILLBOARD										
	MILK per quart	EGGS per doz.	GROUND CHUCK lb.	LOIN END PORK CHOPS	PEACHES 2 1/2 cans	FLOUR 5 lb. bags	ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 oz.	SUGAR 5 lb. bags	YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb.	
Atlanta	.49	.39	\$1.08	\$1.38	.58	.68	.25	\$1.35	\$2.29	
Boston	.39	.99	1.29	1.99	.63	.97	.33	1.39	2.48	
Buffalo	.49	.79	.89	1.69	.64	.89	.33	1.49	2.25	
Cheyenne	.47	.73	1.09	1.99	.61	\$1.05	.35	1.23	1.66	
Cincinnati	.48	.69	1.29	1.49	.63	.85	.33	1.39	1.95	
Concord, N.H.	.43	.73	1.49	1.99	.63	.99	.33	X	2/89	
Dallas	.44	.55	1.19	1.19	.56	.83	.29	1.19	1.89	
Grand Rapids	.40	.55	.89	2.08	.59	.75	.33	1.39	1.65	
Honolulu	.60	.93	.89	1.49	.73	1.15	3/51	1.87	1.95	
Jacksonville	.52	.55	1.49	1.79	.59	.89	.30	1.49	1.09	
Little Rock	.44	.69	1.29	1.49	.61	.99	.34	1.53	1.39	
Los Angeles	.35	.53	.67	2.09	.51	.89	.25	1.07	1.10	
New York	.41	.79	1.29	1.59	.69	1.29	3/99	1.75	3/149	
Phoenix	.39	.73	1.19	2.29	.57	.89	.37	1.43	1.95	
Pittsburgh	.39	.75	1.12	1.53	.63	.95	.21	1.29	2/99	
Portland, Ore.	.44	.63	1.07	2.18	.75	1.04	3/51	1.59	1.15	
Raleigh	.50	.73	.97	1.99	.59	.78	.32	1.49	1.99	
San Francisco	.36	.63	.88	1.99	.55	.89	.35	1.49	1/39	
St. Louis	.43	.78	1.29	1.89	.56	.89	.28	1.35	2.45	
Washington	.47	.75	1.09	1.35	.65	.89	2/69	1.77	1.19	

S... Special... X... No Available Prices

Beef, chicken, eggs said bargains

By JEANNE LEMSE

UPI Food Editor

Some surprising bargains were available at supermarkets across the United States this week—beef, chicken and eggs.

Despite rising beef prices, ground chuck was only 67 cents a pound in a Los Angeles market and 84 cents in Grand Rapids, Mich. and Honolulu, compared with an average of 96 cents a pound last March 16, the base week for UPI's regular survey of food prices in selected U.S. markets.

Chicken prices also have been increasing steadily, but whole broiler-fryers sold for as little as 49 and 51 cents a pound in Los Angeles and Dallas, and 55 to 59 cents in Jacksonville, Fla., San Francisco and three other cities, only a few cents below to one cent above the 58-cent average last March.

A dozen large grade A eggs were only 53 cents in Los Angeles and 55 cents in Dallas, Grand Rapids and Jacksonville, Fla., compared with the March average of 77 cents, but the high of 99

cents in Boston was 22 cents above the average. The high still represents a protein bargain with a serving of two eggs cooling less than 17 cents.

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs said the cost of feeding a family of four dropped six-tenths of one percent last week, partly because many stores in its market basket sample offered beef specials, and some had pork specials.

Elinor Guiguenheimer, consumer affairs commissioner, said the drop apparently occurred because of consumer resistance.

Offsetting these decreases was a 10-cent jump in the cost of a five-pound bag of sugar. However, the same size bag was only \$1.07 in Los Angeles, compared with the \$2.26 average in March. Honolulu's \$1.87 was the week's high.

Shoppers seeking protein bargains were advised by Cornell University's Consumer Education program to shop around for canned salmon, sardines, tuna and chicken. It forecasts some specials at 49 to 55 cents a pound for whole broiler-fryers.

Rises anticipated in flour prices because of wheat sales to the Soviet Union were not yet apparent in the UPI survey. A five-pound bag was only 68 cents in Atlanta and, in 21 cities, on a par with the \$1 a bag average last March. The high, \$1.25, was in a midtown market in New York City's borough of Manhattan.

T-N-Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Y will transport children to circus

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity to attend the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, is being offered Magic Valley youngsters and adults.

The YMCA will provide bus transportation to Salt Lake City Aug. 21 for the circus. Reservations must be made by this Friday.

YMCA executive director Charles Upton said the price of \$13.50 per person will include transportation and the circus ticket as well as supervision during the day.

The bus will leave the Y at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 21 and return the same day at about 5 p.m. All money and the reservation must be in by Friday.

Upton said children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by an adult or teenager. Those interested in the trip are asked to call the YMCA, 733-4381. Only 50 reservations will be accepted and they will be on a first come first served basis.

Wondering what to do with leftover hard-cooked Easter eggs? Use them to add high-quality protein to salads, sandwich fillings, dips, creamed dishes, sauces, casseroles. Refrigerated in the shell hard-cooked eggs will keep for at least 5 weeks.

Cows in the United States lead the world in milk production at 10,271 pounds per cow annually. Closest competitor, cows in the Netherlands, yield 10,754 pounds yearly.

his
SPORTSWEAR

\$15.00

ACTION-SHIRT

4" collar, reverse front, long sleeve, one button cuff, rounded pocket, hanger pack.

Vans
DEPT. STORE

In the Lynwood

BANK CARDS WELCOME

Jantzen New Controller

"Be Brief," the new Jantzen control Sports Brief. Reg. \$5.50

\$375

Boy Leg Controller. Reg. \$7.50

\$595

Average-to-long Leg Controller. Reg. \$9.00

\$775

No-Seam



No-Seam full-pod bra with polurethane pod in Jantzen basic bra design. Reg. \$7.50

\$375



No-Seam double knit soft cup bra with elasticized body and adjustable stretch straps. Reg. \$6.00

\$400



In the Lingerie Room at the Paris, Downtown on the Mall, Twin Falls

Hudsons
SHOES
Downtown
Twin Falls

GREAT CREPE

Musky crepes are the ones you'll wear with your jeans and nifty striped socks! And they're really down to details with stitching galore and walk-sofly crepe soles. Just great! Buckle in brown \$20. Tie in gray or camel leather, \$20.

FANFARES
Downtown and in the Lynwood

Open Friday nite 'til 9
Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, August 1, 1979
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thurs day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturdays, at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Phone 733-0931

High cost electricity

Evidently it will cost Idaho people a great deal of money to support Idaho Power's expansion program.
According to Idaho Power figures presented before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and clarified in subsequent testimony, the company plans to ask for much higher rates in the next nine years.
By 1984 the company expects its rates will be more than 2 1/2 times as high as present rates.
The average residential customer now pays about \$204 a year for electricity. If he used the same amount of electricity in 1984, his bill would rise to \$518 a year.
That means a typical customer using the same amount of power would pay more than \$314 extra each year for power.

But the Idaho Power doesn't think average residential use will remain at the current levels. It expects usage to rise from about 1,000 kilowatt hours each month to about 1,700 kilowatt hours.
If those projections are true, the typical residential electrical bill would rise to \$657 a year. That's a whopping \$657 a year more than now paid by the average family.
There are two immediate sets of questions:
1. Can we afford it? What will be the effect of an extra \$657 in utility bills on a typical family? What will be the effect on farm land development, particularly high lift irrigation tracts? What about industry?
2. Can we afford not to have the new electricity? What would be the social and economic impact of less energy growth? Could a family get along with its current power consumption? Could industry? Could agriculture? Can Idaho afford not to grow as fast as Idaho Power projects? Could we get along without such a high energy society?
While everyone wants more energy, everyone should begin to face the enormous costs of getting it.

New York and the urban future

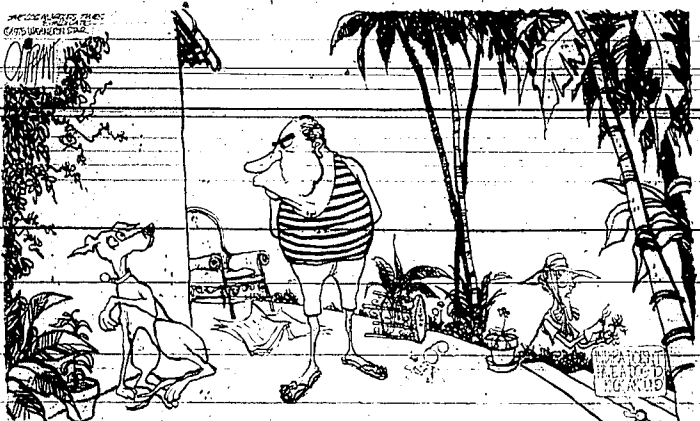
Christian Science Monitor
Recent action taken by New York's Mayor Abraham Beame might provide the local necessary to get that financially beleaguered city over the next hurdle in its long-standing crisis.
The Mayor, along with leaders of the municipal employees' union, is to be commended for making the first of what no doubt will be a series of very tough decisions to get New York out of its state of bankruptcy.
But the latest chapter in New York's story does not get to the heart of what ails many big cities in the United States today. It only indicates the need for basic reform of the way municipal services are administered and, just as importantly, paid for.
The one-half billion dollar budget reduction to come through a city hall wage freeze, public transit fare increases, and cutting of the city's garbage department should convince potential investors in municipal bonds that the city is exhibiting good faith in providing the much needed services to its citizens.
As New York's former controller, Mr. Beame used many of the questionable financial practices that got the city into its present quandary. He has exhibited reluctance to make the painful moves necessary to get New York on a recovery course, having been pressured by city employees on one side and the state-established Municipal Assistance Corporation on the other. One particular problem has been the irresponsible position taken by leaders of the police, fire, and teachers' unions.
Now Mr. Beame would do well to follow through on the recommendations of Big Mac, the state corporation, including a three-year ceiling on the city budget with no tax increases, elimination of the budget "fiddlers," and the appointment of an independent group to work with city officials on budgeting and auditing.
Even if these and other steps are taken to pull New York out of its present fiscal hole, however, the leaders of many U.S. cities must start making what may seem like politically unpalatable moves to reform municipal finance. Indeed, many mayors will not doubt find that their constituents are willing, even eager, to make some sacrifices in order to get city hall on a firm financial footing.
Mayor Wes Helman faced down contentions city workers in Seattle and received an overwhelming mandate in a special election. Boston Mayor Kevin White three years ago cut the city payroll by 10 percent and so impressed Wall Street that the city's bond rating was increased twice within a year.
As an urban affairs expert wrote on these pages recently, cities must "pay as they go and practice more austerity."

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Might as well print the summary in Russian

It is a high piece of yellow humor that the 35 chiefs who concocted the Helsinki Security Treaty spent hours and hours over the intricacies of its phrases.
On one occasion they met in impasse: a couple of countries simply wouldn't agree on how a particular thought should be communicated. So they came up with a wonderful solution to that problem: How about wording the problem-statement incoherently?
Everybody sighed with relief, and the result was: "That such cooperation, with due regard to the different levels of economic development, can be developed, on the basis of equality and mutual satisfaction of the partners and of reciprocal permitting, as a whole, an equitable distribution of advantages and obligations of comparable scale, with respect for bilateral and multilateral agreements."
Nobody is going to invoke that sentence to do anything to anybody, ever, in protest against anything.
As a matter of fact, I can only think of a single political document the exact formulation of which has meant as much to life and death itself for human beings, and that is the United States Constitution, in whose least inflection sits the scaffolding of myriad decisions of the Supreme Court which tell us such earthy things as that we may not be electrocuted, or that we must send our children to a school of another man's choice or that we cannot praise God on government premises. All other political instruments tend to have a symbolic importance, if they have any importance at all; and most usually, they are attractive nuisances.
The Soviet Union ratified the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its social and economic counterpart in the fall of 1973 without the least attraction to its obligations. Indeed, it serves the Soviet Union primarily as a catalogue of human rights they can deprive the people of, lest, carelessly, they forget, and inadvertently permit a human right to survive in the Soviet state.
Even so, if we take the arguments of C. I. Sulzberger and A. Solzhenitsyn, up against the arguments of G. Ford and P. Kissinger, there is no question as to which is the better. The Helsinki operation are saying simply that the effect of the entire exercise is to sanctify the status quo. This means a great many things, but primarily that the captive nations will continue under Soviet domination and never mind that the Soviet empire continues to seek to subvert the governments of other countries and to upset the status quo elsewhere.
The State Department's argument that, after all, the Helsinki document authorizes peaceable changes in existing boundaries is about as relevant as the argument of an abolitionist in 1789 to the effect that the Constitution, while authorizing slavery, also set up a mechanism for amending the Constitution.
The fact of the matter is that day after day, month after month, the Soviet Union emerges as resolute, strong, imperious, condescending even, while the United States loses its allies in help-hanks of the world as a result of an ineptitude so colossal it can only issue, as the great Cassandra of our generation predicted 20 years ago, from a fatal internal weakness.
He sensed, Whitaker Chambers said in his autobiography describing the day he left the communist party, that he was leaving the winning side, and he joined the losing side. History has firmly confirmed the correctness of his judgment.
It is easy to understand a lot of things. Easy to understand, for instance, why the United States would not or could not go to war to save

Hungary, or to save Czechoslovakia; easy, even, to understand why, at the margin, we simply packed up and left Indochina, never mind our treaty obligations and the rest of it. What is not easy to understand is the air of jubilation we crank up every time we get freed.
When the principal foreign writer for the New York Times is applied by our tergiversation in Helsinki, it is time for a general alarm.
Why was it necessary? Because West Germany, France, and England wanted us to go to Helsinki? Well, assuming we did not risk their displeasure, why send President Ford over there with enses of champagne? Why not send an under-secretary of state, leaving Ford conspicuously absent? Why couldn't Ford, while visiting in Auschwitz, read aloud the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and ask the question openly: What is the point of yet another document, when the document we formulated 25 years ago, ratified by the Soviet Union two years ago, goes unmentioned except at synthetic celebrations at the United Nations where no one dares address the Soviet delegate about his violations of it?
After a while, Neville Chamberlain stopped celebrating Nazi Germany's successes. Why is it necessary for us to continue to celebrate the successes of the Soviet Union? Do we believe that by so doing we can transmute them into successes for the free world?
Why not just let it circulate in Russian, for the personal delight of Leonid Brezhnev? After all, why else has anything to celebrate?
Washington Star Syndicate



Rocky boosts young reader

TUCKERTON N.J. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Tommy Walton has a reading problem — dyslexia. So does Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.
And last week, Rockefeller wrote the red-haired, freckle-faced youth gave him some advice.
"I understand that you face a problem that I have had since I was a young man — dyslexia," Rockefeller wrote. "Although we don't know each other personally, I certainly know about this challenge you face. So let me offer you some advice."
Rockefeller learned about Tommy's problem from Kathleen Mathis, a coordinator of special services for the Little Egg Harbor School system.
The vice president told Tommy that in his job he has to do a lot of reading, many times in front of audiences.
"It has never been easy but I've been doing it now for years," said Rockefeller. "You just have to keep trying because you know, hard work and practice are the keys to doing anything well."
Tommy's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, said her son "didn't have a very high opinion of himself" because of his reading difficulties.
And Tommy, who will enter sixth grade in the fall, said the letter from the vice president won't change his lifestyle.
Tommy still wants to be a truck driver.

End to food stamp ripoff mandatory

WASHINGTON — A first order of business in the Senate Agriculture Committee, once Congress returns from its August recess, will be the matter of food stamp reform.
The problem cries out for attention. Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia has promised to tackle it.
Not even the much-abused program of public aid to families with dependent children has provided the resentment now directed toward food stamps. Over the years many federal programs have become "rip offs" — crop subsidies, oil depletion, soft foreign loans, special tax breaks for share foundations. But in the food stamp program, Congress unwittingly has created the biggest rip off of them all.
When the Food Stamp Act was adopted in 1961, the commendable idea was to assist the truly needy in obtaining a nutritionally adequate diet. A secondary purpose, which accounts for administration by Agriculture rather than by Welfare, was to promote the disposal of agriculture surpluses. The program got under way in March 1965 with a cashed-out of \$20,000 and an annual outlay of \$36 million. One in 429 Americans was receiving food stamps.
The program that began as an innocent baby has become a Frankenstein's monster. Just before he left for the White House, President Ford's departing administration is financing food stamps for the present fiscal year.
Brace yourself. Some 20 million persons roughly one of every 12 are now riding this gravy train. President Ford asked for \$6.4 billion to keep it going.
Under present law, the President has no alternative. The food stamp budget is open-ended. Until the law is changed, the taxpayers must put up with some money-losing rip-off cover food stamp redemption. An estimated 57.3 million persons are potentially eligible one out of four — at a cost of \$15 to \$20 billion a year. This is madness.
The present eligibility formula is so loosely structured that four members of my family with income up to \$12,000 can — and do — qualify for food stamps. Buckley and Michel provide the example of a family with earnings of \$1,000 a month. The formula requires deductions of expenses for income taxes, retirement, Social Security, union dues, medical costs, child care, and roughly half of all housing costs. When all is said and done, the family can get \$25 in food stamps every month for \$95. That adds up to a welfare subsidy of \$500 a year. It is preposterous.
Talmadge remarked in the Senate last month that "every time I go home to Georgia, I hear complaints about food stamp abuses." Such complaints are nationwide. Thousands of college students, demonstrating the skills of professional con men, are raiding the program. School teachers, striking workers, and ski-bums are leeching upon less opportunistic citizens. Though the coupons are marked "non-transferable," they are in fact as transferable as dollar bills. They ought to be quoted like fairs, pounds, or life on a foreign exchange.
The present system, of course, does not benefit — undeniably benefits — millions of truly needy families with earnings below the poverty line. — Washington Star Syndicate



JAMES KILPATRICK

Sen. James I. Buckley of New York has taken the lead in a growing Senate movement for reform. Congressman Robert H. Michel, of Illinois is marshalling troops in the House. Thus far the effort is mostly a Republican effort but perceptive Democrats will want to get on the right side of this issue. It is outrageous for the great body of American taxpayers to be saddled any longer with food subsidies unneeded and undesired.
Buckley and Michel have done their homework. They are circulating a critical analysis of faults in the present act, and have introduced a bill to correct at least the grossest abuses. Their object is to rewrite the eligibility rules, and to take positive steps against rampant fraud.

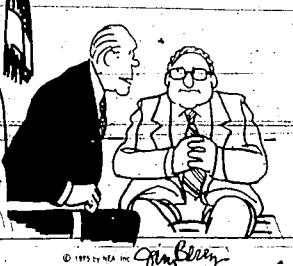
ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Kissinger foreign policy turns off Congress

Department through 1976, raising this question: what to do with a secretary of state whose presence on Capitol Hill hurts more than helps in a Congress wildly assertive about foreign policy?
When Congress ended Turkish aid last December because of the Cyprus problem, Kissinger pulled out a masterful figure on Capitol Hill. But Turkish and quickly became personalized between two highly intense personalities. Kissinger on one side and three champions of the Greek lobby on the other: Reps. John Brademas of Indiana, Ben Rosenthal of New York and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland.
Matters grew worse Feb. 11 when the Congressmen visited Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who suggested a compromise to conceivably break the impasse. The Congressmen reported this to Kissinger, who gave them the impression of resenting Schlesinger's interference. Indeed, such resentment was promptly relayed from State Department to Defense Department.
At that point, Brademas and his colleagues hardened their conclusion — erroneous or not that Kissinger was stifling, justifying in executive branch dominance over foreign policy than in compromising the Turkish problem.
Nevertheless, the administration's position improved through spring and early summer as the Turkish and continued to soften Ankara's position on Cyprus. Lobbying to reverse the house, Kissinger met late July 9 with the huge Democratic freshman class of 79 members.
The results were disastrous. Some freshmen felt Kissinger was condescending in declaring that "your policies" ought to be understood and motives of the Turkish leaders. Others felt him arrogant in asserting executive domination over foreign policy. Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois, more experienced and usually kinder than his freshman colleagues, vented the meeting leaning toward support of aid; he left opposed, fearful that Kissinger intended the issue as the opening wedge to drive Congress out of foreign policy.
Even so, the administration would have won had Republicans held firm. They did not. The 223 to 206 defeat was authorized by 29 Republican defections, 27 of them conservatives. Voting against the President were the vanguard of the right wing, including Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio, Robert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of Maryland, John Roussell of California and Philip Crane of Illinois. The underlying reason: Kissinger.
On the floor before the July 24 vote, conservatives told Republican leaders that if Henry Kissinger was for something, they were against it. They did not trust him, they added, and were bitter about detente, Helsinki, Cuba and the Panama Canal.
When Schlesinger met with 29 recalcitrant Republicans July 30, they began denouncing Kissinger. Schlesinger refused to get into any discussion of his cabinet colleague and rival, instead stressing the adverse effects against U.S. national security from closing Turkish bases.
That turned around several anti-Communist Republicans, but nobody could absolutely guarantee a reversal in the House. So Congress left town Jan. 1, to be held for a full month in which U.S.-Turkish relations will grow more poisoned. Even a reversal on aid after Congress returns in September (by no means certain) would not disarm the Turkish eagles.
Should Dr. Kissinger now stay out of the firing line on this issue? Beyond Turkish aid, should he abandon congressional duties and stick to diplomacy? But handling Congress has been part of a secretary of state's basic duties for a generation.
Thus, the President must decide whether Dr. Kissinger's talents in negotiation with the Communist and to the midwest outweigh his now obvious liabilities in Congress. Ford obviously thinks so, but some Republican congressional leaders may soon tell him they do not agree.



Berry's World



Now that the Helsinki thing is over, could I imagine Solzhenitsyn in the White House?

opinion

Brezhnev policies same as Khrushchev

By HARRY SCHWARTZ
S.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — No less a politician and statesman than British Prime Minister Harold Wilson seemed to take seriously Leonid I. Brezhnev's talk about non-interference in other country's affairs at last week's Helsinki conference.

Apparently an inviolable optimist, Wilson even went so far as to hint that Brezhnev might be abandoning the Brezhnev Doctrine and to suggest that if he had said eight years ago what he said last week there might have been no Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968.

Actually the whole idea ought to be called the Khrushchev Doctrine, because the essence of this policy is the assertion that the Soviet Union has the right to invade any "socialist" country whenever the rulers in Moscow decide that capitalism threatens to replace socialism.

The clearest practical application of this doctrine first took place under Khrushchev in October-November 1956, when the Soviet Army invaded Hungary and drowned the Hungarian Revolution in blood. Twelve years later, in August, 1968, under Brezhnev, Soviet and satellite troops invaded Czechoslovakia and occupied it. Soviet troops still remain in Hungary and Czechoslovakia to prevent any "mutiny" in either land.

Brezhnev has publicly defended the invasion of Czechoslovakia more than

once. Speaking in Warsaw on Nov. 12, 1968, for example, he defended it in these terms: "When external and internal forces hostile to socialism try to turn the development of a given socialist country in the direction of restoration of the capitalist system, when a threat arises to the cause of socialism in that country — a threat to the security of the socialist commonwealth as a whole — this is no longer a merely a problem for that country's people, but a common problem, the concern of all socialist countries."

Some weeks before this Brezhnev speech, Pravda quoted approvingly this even blunter statement of the Soviet position by Wladyslaw Gomulka, then head of Poland's Communists:

"To those friends and comrades of ours from other countries who believe they are defending the 'just cause' of socialism and the sovereignty of peoples by denouncing and protesting the introduction of our troops in Czechoslovakia, we reply: If the enemy plants dynamic under our house under the commonwealth of socialist states, our patriotic, national and internationalist duty is to prevent this by using force."

The Pravda article, on Sept. 26, 1968, in which this quotation appeared went even further. In the best tradition of George Orwell's "1984" it argued that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was in no way a violation of

that country's independence: "The peoples of the Soviet satellite states have no illusions that the chains of the Brezhnev Doctrine have been loosened from them. At the beginning of the 1970's the Polish revolt which toppled Gomulka was contained at that level only because of the belief that they might invite the

sale of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. It was only after August, 1968, and the explicit enunciation of the Brezhnev Doctrine that Mao Tse-tung, fearing for his nation's existence, began the policy of rapprochement with the United States as a means of getting political and economic

aid that might help counter the threat of Soviet invasion. And Peking today, never tired of warning that Russian imperialism is attacking well in Moscow's Kremlin. In 1968 President Johnson canceled a scheduled trip to Moscow when he heard of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.



"I will personally guarantee your independence, Comrade!"

Little change in Europe

© Washington Star

BELGRADE — After Soviet troops smashed into Czechoslovakia in 1968 to prevent that East European country from defecting from Moscow-style communism, Western observers charged that the Soviet Union was trying to complete its world politics with a loaded set of rules.

The Soviet attitude was: "What's mine is mine, and what's yours is up for grabs."

The Czechoslovakia invasion, like the 1956 suppression of the Hungarian uprising, showed that Moscow would not allow any country which had been brought into the Soviet bloc to escape from it.

But the Russians have violently denounced any restrictions on Communist parties in the Western world which would hinder their political competition for power.

Applying what many Westerners consider a double standard even further, they have applauded moves by Marxists who get voted into power to change the rules so they can never be voted out.

The trip, which President Ford has just completed through Eastern Europe was a mild relief to this Soviet attitude.

Both in his visits to Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia, and in his speech to the European country conference in Helsinki, Ford was talking to the East Europeans. He was trying to tell them that the United States is extending a hand to help them achieve the wider horizons and easier contacts which were the promise of Helsinki.

But the idea of American help to sink out of Soviet-bloc isolation is neither new nor going to have any major significance soon. American officials recognize this.

They were not envisaging trying to lure some East European nations into neutrality between East and West. And there definitely was none of the John Foster Dulles thinking of rolling back the Iron Curtain by American competition for Eastern influence.

Such attitudes were shown to have been meaningless when the United States stood inactive as tanks rolled into Budapest in 1956 and Prague in 1968. American policy has always been set in the careful framework of avoiding

nuclear war with the Soviets.

Within the limitation, of which an administration counseled by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is perhaps more acutely conscious than previous ones, there is however a hope of being a little more assertive in defense of being a two-way street. Whether it is really two-way remains to be tested in many places.

If the American initiative was cautious, so was the response to Ford in Eastern Europe.

All the proper things about friendship and closer ties were said in the three East European capitals which Ford visited. But in Helsinki speeches, particularly by Poland's Communist party first secretary, Edward Bierek, and by Romania's President, Nicolae Ceausescu, some harder attitudes came through.

Ceausescu, in particular, was sharp in an assertion that his social system was the best, and the West was worrying about the wrong things when it tried to protect human rights without economic problems.

Poland is the most obediently loyal to Moscow of the three countries visited by Ford. But it was singled out because of good relations with the United States for almost two decades. Possibly the most spontaneously warm show of popular feeling for Ford came in Gdansk, the center of an area which sent many Poles to America.

The least organized turnout to greet Ford was in Belgrade. Yugoslavia is the least friendly organized of the three Communist countries — indeed, hardly organized at all by Soviet or Romanian standards — and there was, as much Sunday afternoon curiosity as disciplined cheering visible when Ford arrived.

Ceausescu marshaled the crowds in Bucharest and in the Carpathian mountain town of Sinaia, which Ford visited earlier Sunday. But he did not try to match the massive crowd which greeted then-President Richard M. Nixon in Romania six years earlier, although he undoubtedly could have done so if he had wanted.

For Romania a reassurance of United States support against Soviet pressures was important, but after all, only once can a first United States presidential visit be made to a Communist country, and that had already happened in 1969.

AUCTION

Located from the Northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho 2 1/2 miles West on Highway 30 or 1/2 mile East of Black Bear Corner.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. NO LUNCH

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Frigidate refrigerator-freezer, 2 years old, frost free on the bottom — Frigidaire 30" apartment size electric stove — Small kitchen cupboard cabinet, 10 x 12" indoor-outdoor carpet, sewing machine stand TV table, throw rug, paper bedding dishes, pots and pans, large hand meal grinder, fruit jars, meat saw and other miscellaneous.

SPORTING & LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

Remington 12 gauge automatic shotgun in excellent condition — Weider Rotary 22" gas lawn mower — Leader Rotary "X" gas lawn mower — Both mowers are in excellent condition — Wheelbarrow — 2 chaise lounges with vinyl pads, tree trimming saw, garden hoses and sprinklers, fishing tackle, 6 assorted rodent traps, garden tools.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Large colored TV antenna mast, skill saw, table vise, wooden bench, 2 hydraulic jacks, hand guides, screw drivers braces and bits, 6 & 12 volt battery charger, hammers, pipe fittings, paint brushes, "relax" gas can and other miscellaneous articles (too numerous to mention).

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10 lb. Bag
No. 1
Russet
POTATOES
89¢

CHUCK STEAK
98¢ lb.

WILLIAMS

Health services confab slated Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss a health services confab for the state Health Service Agency Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building.

William T. Chaney, chairman of the committee for organization in the Magic Valley area, said this is one of three meetings and is designed to acquaint Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Another meeting for the Cassia-Minkola County area will be held in Bailey Aug. 25 at the Cassia County Courthouse.

A third is tentatively set for Aug. 26 in Shoshone for the Camas, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

Chaney said the meetings are important to health officials and local government representatives. Letters have been sent to representatives of many organizations and institutions in the area, urging attendance.

Federal legislation, Public Law 93-641, the National Health, Planning and Resources

Development Act, which replaces the comprehensive health planning program, requires each state to establish health service areas.

Gov. Cecil Andrus had called for one area to cover all of Idaho, with six districts, including one for the eight-county Magic Valley area. This will generally follow the boundaries of the Councils of Government in Idaho.

With the three meetings this month, Chaney said he believes an area health service advisory board will be set up by Sept. 1 and the area's three representatives to the Idaho Health Service Agency Council will be selected.

"Once formed, the area and state organizations will have power over all health services and appointments such as the nation and other federal funding for hospital construction and health programs in the state."

The Idaho Health Service Agency will have a 21-member board but there is no limitation on membership numbers for the sub-district advisory board from this area, Chaney said.

Jerome planning group may hire professionals

by CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — After months of work, the Jerome County Planning Council members will be asked to turn over their unfinished work to a professional planning firm.

The Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Wood Cafe to hear a proposed plan from Marsden and Associates, a

professional planning group, who will present a bid and proposal for completing the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan.

The firm's bid is anticipated to be in the neighborhood of about \$15,000 with roughly half of the cost to be paid for with state funds, according to

Ek benefit slated by sixth graders

TWIN FALLS — Sixth graders of Mrs. Theo Merrick's room at Bicket School will hold a Larry Ek benefit garage sale Saturday and Sunday.

The event will be held at Mrs. Merrick's home, 824 Park Ave., and items will go on sale each day at 8 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m.

Many items have been collected and donated for the event, including fruit jars, books, magazines, automobile tires, dishes, bedding, lawn mowers and parts, a riding lawn mower, boat motor and other items.

There are no price tags and the buyer will be able toicker for his or her own price.

The students are urging everyone to attend and help boost the Larry Ek fund. Revenue raised throughout the year by sales and other projects was used last year for a trip for class members. An excess was donated to Larry Ek.

Handicapped by cerebral palsy, Larry will undergo surgery for a brain pacemaker to help correct the handicap this fall in New York City.

Convention slated

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 convention of the National Association of Legal Investigators will be held in Sun Valley, near Summit.

Doris Paxton, legal investigator with the law firm of May, May, Sudweeks and Fuller, said she extended the invitation for the national meeting to be held in Idaho next year and the invitation was accepted. She and several other Idaho delegates attended the meeting this year in Las Vegas, Nev.

Next year's convention will be July 24 through Aug. 1 with Mrs. Paxton as general convention chairman.

She said several prominent national authorities on legal matters and investigative procedures have already been scheduled to speak.

Hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Solis Jr., 33, Twin Falls, requested a preliminary hearing when he appeared in magistrate court here on charges of being an accessory to voluntary manslaughter.

Solis appeared before Magistrate Paul Smith in connection with charges brought against him by Twin Falls city police. He was arrested early this week and alleged to have aided Armando Coronado, 30, charged with voluntary manslaughter in the July 13, 1974 death of Solomon Ruiz, 38, Twin Falls. Ruiz died of gun shot wounds following an incident in the Chateau Bar.

Solis was in the Twin Falls county jail following the hearing in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

The Physicians and Surgeons of the Twin Falls Clinic are pleased to announce the association of

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Pediatrics
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- DR. DAVID J. GILES
Internal Medicine
- DR. CAROLE N. DICK
Radiology

TWIN FALLS CLINIC

Fire hazards increased

TWIN FALLS — Higher temperatures of the past few days have continued to dry out heavy vegetation in forest areas, increasing the fire hazard.

Sawtooth National Forest officials say areas such as Hallett and Snake Creek are experiencing rapid drying but as yet no serious fires have occurred.

The forest has had 22 fire reports this year, with about half of these being managed fires. All have been a quarter acre or less and have been quickly controlled, officials report.

In the Red Fish Lake area, where recreational use is heavy, a number of man-caused fires have occurred and forest users are asked to be extremely careful with fires. Late spring moisture increased the vegetation, officials say and while it has remained green and recently it will represent a greater than normal fire hazard during the remainder of the season.

TF electronics firm reopens

TWIN FALLS — Dev-Tronics, a local electronics firm, recently began limited production after a two-month plant shutdown.

About 28 employees were terminated as of June 17, with re-hiring starting the first of this month, according to plant manager Michael Dahmer.

A staff of seven is now tending an order of 1,000 electronic calculators, for shipment to Idaho, according to Joe Hackney, a company director.

But despite the limited production, the company is apparently facing some difficulties.

SR Technology, a Washington corporation, has filed a \$650,000 lawsuit in U.S. District Court, Boise, charging Dev-Tronics with alleged breach of contract.

But Dev-Tronics attorney Emil Jike said the company is contemplating filing a counter suit alleging failure of performance by SR Technology.

Dev-Tronics alleges the possible sale of its land and property on Aug. 25 as a result of a suit by Vanguard Electronics Co., California. The suit alleged Dev-Tronics owed

Vanguard about \$20,000, about \$20,000 for loss of profits and more than \$7,000 for unpaid bills.

Station operators set meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Sun Valley Station Association will hold its 1975 convention Friday and Saturday at Sun Valley.

State president John Ash, Boise, will preside at the convention. Rudy Barchas, deputy attorney general, will address the Friday afternoon session, discussing bad checks, the fair trades act and pricing structure.

Special guests at the buffet dinner will be rep. members George Hansen.

Saturday sessions will involve election and installation of officers and meeting of old and new boards of directors. All dealers and their wives, members and non-members are invited to attend.

Court denies rate hearing

BOISE (UPI) — An Intermountain Gas Company request that the State Supreme Court order the Idaho Public Utilities to reconsider its denial of a rate hike for the utility firm has been denied by the high court.

The Supreme Court gave no reason for its denial for a Writ of Mandamus for Intermountain.

Intermountain claimed that the PUC "summarily and without notice" dismissed its application to increase rates to produce annual revenues of \$72,073,567. It contended that it was "deprived of the opportunity to be heard with respect to either its application" or the dismissal by the commission.

The utility said that the "summary dismissal" of the application for the rate increase deprived Intermountain "of its right to charge just and reasonable rates for its public utility service as provided by law."

Intermountain told the court that it did "not agree" plain and speedy or adequate remedy in the ordinary course of law to obtain a hearing.

The court was asked by the firm to "re-instate the application."

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TACOS 3 for \$1.00
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"Something to Rave About!" "Something to Rave About!" "Something to Rave About!"

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Don't miss the
Top-Of-The-Stair
fashion revue
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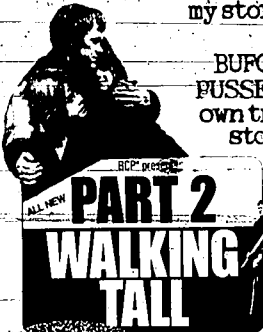
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\$200 in door prizes
"COKE & COOKIES" SERVED
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Top Sirloin Steak

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Children's portions of many dinner items available.

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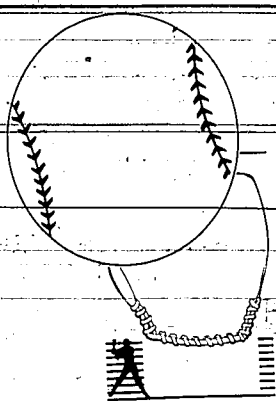


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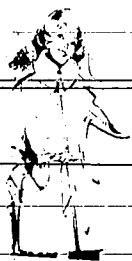
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The newest fashion
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Disabled vets benefits hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed a bill giving disabled veterans and widows and children of veterans — cost of living increases of up to 12 per cent.

Ford said the increased benefits, which Congress passed in 1974, would be retroactive to Aug. 1 for 2.2 million who served in World War II and 425,000 in uniform during the Vietnam era.

"The nation owes them a special debt of gratitude," he said Wednesday.

In his statement, Ford said the expanded aid would cost the government an extra \$500 million a year when he was trying to hold down federal spending and that the cost-of-living adjustments went far beyond his proposed ceiling.

"The Congress refused to go along, however, and other groups have received federal benefit increases exceeding my proposed limit."

"Therefore, it would not be equitable to apply this limit only to veterans disabled in the service of their country and to their survivors," he said.

Terms of the bill:

- Veterans with a disability rating of 50 per cent or less will get a 10 per cent increase in monthly compensation rates.
- Those rated 60 per cent or more disabled will receive a 12 per cent increase plus a 10 per cent boost in additional compensation that these veterans get for their dependents.
- "Statutory awards" will be increased 12 per cent.

The clothing allowance given veterans with artificial limbs will go from \$150 to \$175.

The bill also provides increased aid for about 366,000 beneficiaries of "dependency and indemnity compensation" — widows, children and certain parents of veterans who die from service-connected causes.

The White House said widows and children would get a 12 per cent monthly increase.

Ford also signed bills that:

- Would make it easier for victims of a natural disaster to get emergency loans from the Agriculture Department.
- Authorizes appropriations of \$445.00 in fiscal years 1976 and 1977 for the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, a 25-member panel set up in 1971 to review federal marine and atmospheric science programs.
- Permits the United States to join 18 other countries in implementing the "International Convention for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna." Among other things, the 1966 agreement requires publication of rules governing imports of certain fish, and assessment of civil penalties for violators.

Special session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican lawmakers, chiding their colleagues for taking a month-long recess without acting on an energy program, say President Ford is considering reconvening Congress.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Robert C. Canine, D-R.N.Y., said Wednesday they had talked with Ford about a special session this month.

While the President made no commitment, they said, cutting Congress back is "certainly an option being seriously considered."

Congress left Aug. 1 and is not scheduled to return until Sept. 8. Ford has the constitutional power to interrupt the recess by calling a special session.

Roth and Canine said they discussed the possibility with Ford during a working dinner last Tuesday.

They also held discussions with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Donald Humsfeld, White House chief of staff.

Shortly before leaving, Congress approved a six-month extension of price controls, which has kept the price of "old" oil — about 60 per cent of domestic production — at \$5.25 a barrel.

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LAUNDRY SORT-A-CART

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Converts to right or left hand. Removable spool. Multi-line drag.

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7500 SPINCAST

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Reel with 8-ft. footproof pick-up. 4 ft. to 1 gear ratio with 100 yds. 8-lb monofilament line.

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Special savings on zip front dusters. New fall floral prints in easy care jersey fabric, machine wash & dry. Sizes S, M, L.

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Thursday, August 7, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that David W. Reynolds, Route 23, Box 20, Buhl, Idaho 83318, has on 7/26/75 submitted Application No. 47-293 to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a permit to appropriate 4.4 cubic feet per second of water from Salmon Falls Creek by means of Pumps and sprinklers within the NE 1/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 12S, R. 12E, S. 22E, 13E, B.M. Twin Falls County to be used for irrigation. The application may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Public Lands, Buhl, Idaho, 83301 on or before August 23, 1975.

It is noted, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on or before August 23, 1975.

D. W. REYNOLDS
Director
Published in the Times-News on 8/7 and 8/14/75.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Pursuant to provisions of Section 31-604 Idaho Code, the following described Real Property will be sold at Public Auction at the East side of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 10:00 o'clock A.M. August 18, 1975.

The legal description and address of said property is as follows:

The West 1/2 of Lot 17 of Lot 17 Investors 2nd Addition to Buhl 1967 Map.

Terms of the sale will be cash or equivalent thereof at the time of sale.

The lowest acceptable bid will be \$5,250.00. Twin Falls County will guarantee title and issue a Warranty Deed to the buyer.

DELL L. LANCASTER
Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Twin Falls County, Idaho
August 7, 1975

For Back to School

RISE-N-SHINE

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Security agency snoops phone calls, Colby says

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency listens in on some telephone calls between persons in the United States and in foreign countries, Director of Central Intelligence William E. Colby said Wednesday.

Colby's testimony to the House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities was the first official confirmation that random selections of international calls are routinely subjected to surveillance by the U.S. Intelligence community.

The practice is "a clear violation" of the Constitution, recent Supreme Court rulings and federal wiretapping laws, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. But Colby disagreed.

So secret are the activities of the National Security Agency (NSA) that the committee headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., was unable to obtain a copy of the directive setting up NSA and defining its mission until it issued a subpoena for the document on Tuesday.

Colby's disclosure about overseas telephone surveillance came shortly after Pike opened the fifth day of public hearings on intelligence spending, and turned over the questioning of Colby to Aspin.

Aspin, who apparently learned some details of the NSA practice during secret testimony on Tuesday from Dr. Albert Hall, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Intelligence, nailed it down in public with five direct questions to Colby.

"Does the NSA monitor telephone calls between American citizens and people in foreign countries?" Aspin asked.

"The agency does monitor foreign communication," Colby said.

Aspin: "How do you define foreign communication?"

Colby: "If it is communication that goes abroad or is abroad."

Aspin: "Does it involve a U.S. citizen or one abroad?"

Colby: "On some occasions that cannot be separated from the traffic that is being monitored. It is technologically impossible to separate."

Aspin: "Mr. Colby, under the procedures of the law why is that not illegal?"

Colby: "Because it is covered in the directive."

given to the agency to collect foreign communications abroad."

Aspin: "But the Supreme Court has decided in 1967 that wiretaps are protected by the 4th amendment, which means you have to have a warrant to conduct a wiretap. Where are the warrants that the National Security Agency has when it conducts this kind of wiretap?"

Colby: "I really think we would do better to discuss this in detail in executive session."

Aspin said the practice "seems to me clearly illegal."

"It was illegal to intercept mail between people in the United States and abroad, and that was terminated," Aspin noted. "But it is clear there is still illegally going on here and that is the case here."

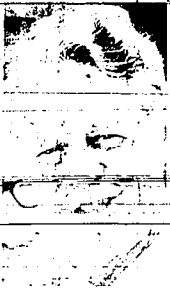
Colby was asked about NSA because he is not only director of the Central Intelligence Agency but also is director of Central Intelligence, which makes him the presidentially-designated leader of all the agencies that make up the U.S. intelligence community.

Some legal experts believe a loophole in federal wiretapping laws permit NSA to monitor overseas telephone calls by intercepting radio signals from telecommunications satellites, since that would involve actually tapping into a wire.

But neither Colby nor Aspin provided any details in public session about the exact methods of NSA, except that Aspin described monitoring system as "random" in its selection of calls that are overheard.

Before his committee went into executive session to hear secret portions of Colby's testimony, members of the panel established that their own former Chairman, Rep. Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.), had been thoroughly briefed about questionable and unlawful activities by the Central Intelligence Agency more than a year ago.

Colby said he gave briefings "in detail" in 1974 to both Nedzi, who was and still is chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on intelligence oversight, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., then acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Colby said he read to Symington from a briefing book but that Nedzi "sat down and read the whole thing" himself.



EDWARD GURNEY
...acquitted

Jury clears Gurney, raps feds

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former U. S. Sen. Edward Gurney was expansive, his codefendants were elated and jurors who cleared them of all but a few charges were sharply critical of the government.

The 16-day trial of Gurney and his associates on charges growing out of a \$500,000 slush fund ended Wednesday. The 61-year-old Republican was acquitted of bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

The six men and six women deposed on two counts — 7-5 for acquittal on the conspiracy, count and 9-3 for conviction on another count of lying to a grand jury.

The government had its shot, said Gurney, staunch defender of former President Richard Nixon on the Watergate Committee.

The jury also acquitted Joseph Bastien, Gurney's aide, on an unlawful compensation count and deposed on a conspiracy count against him. Federal Housing Administration officials Ralph Kozintz and R. Wayne Swiger, both were found innocent of conspiracy.

The judge declared a mistrial on the deposed issues. Gurney said he didn't figure the government would attempt another trial.

"The government had its shot," said Gurney, staunch defender of former President Richard Nixon on the Watergate Committee.

When the jurors were dismissed Wednesday, Gurney said he didn't know where to pin the blame for his trouble. "I wish I knew," Gurney said, as he stood sweating in the Florida sun outside the courthouse. "Sometimes these things happen because someone likes to pin a big hat on the wall. I'm sure the decision was made in Washington."

As the jurors boarded a bus to go home, Swiger blew kisses with both hands, yelling, "Thank you, thank you!" Kozintz chased a jurywoman into a parking lot to shake her hand.

Jury foreman James Baker said, "The evidence they gave us to work with was very poor."

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Jury foreman James Baker said, "The evidence they gave us to work with was very poor."

Probers eye CIA watchdogs

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Intelligence Committee have started to take aim at a few of their fellow lawmakers during the inquiry into abuses by the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal spying groups.

Targeted for criticism are the handful of senators and representatives who were assigned the responsibility of providing congressional oversight on the CIA and the intelligence community.

The chief of the oversight subcommittee in the Senate is Sen. Stuart W. Symington, D-Mo., former secretary of the Air Force. In the House, the man whose actions and inactions are

under review is Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich. Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of the intelligence committee has left no doubt that he believes the quality of congressional checks on the CIA was inadequate.

Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., a conservative member of the panel, seemed to share that view in a statement at Wednesday's hearing.

"Our intelligence community simply cannot act as its own judge and jury," Milford said. "The Congress is further dissatisfied with the past system of a few select members who only casually inspected some parts of our intelligence activities and expenditures."

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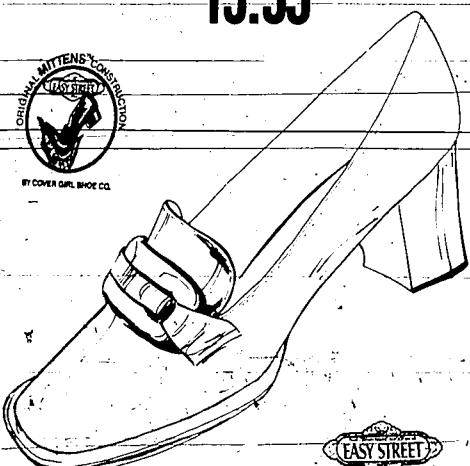
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Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers, cushioned insoles, soft foam-back and flexible padded outsoles. If you are not satisfied that our Easy Street Hillsoles are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn, bring them back and we'll refund your money! Sizes 5 1/2-9. S-N-M. Colors: camel, blue & black.

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Royal Family Institution

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Bath Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**
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Wash Cloth Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

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- Easy-wearing polyester double knit
- Sharp fall color selection
- Sizes 32 to 42

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Assorted sizes and shapes. Many multi-color prints.

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PARK AVENUE HOSIERY

Slight irregulars, control top. **99¢**
Slight irregulars, Parklawn pantyhose. **88¢**
Comfort top sheer knee-highs. **2 for 88¢**

MEN'S SANDALS

Natural cowhide upper. Negative heel.

\$10.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Reg. \$12.99, sizes 8 1/2 to 13, broken. Boys and girls.

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LADIES' V-NECK CARDIGANS

Famous brand, solids and fancy designs.

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Smooth-fitting shirt style knits. Solid colors.

Reg. \$10.00 **\$3.99**

BOYS' & YOUNG MEN'S BELTS

Famous brand. Latest leather designs.

Boys' Reg. to \$4.50 **\$1.66**
Men's Reg. to \$7.50 **\$2.66**

MEN'S & BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

Comfortable stretch tube socks.

Boys' Reg. 3 for \$3.00 **3 for \$1.66**
Men's Reg. 3 for \$3.50 **3 for \$1.99**

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Slight irregulars of T-shirts and briefs.

Boys' Reg. 3 for \$3.39 **3 for \$1.99**
Men's Reg. 3 for \$4.49 **3 for \$2.66**

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Sizes 8 to 14. Long and short sleeve.

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Salmon 72 x 90. Polyester blanket. Blue, green or yellow.

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Our finest collection of girls' dresses.

sizes 4-6X Reg. to \$8.00 **\$5.99**
sizes 7-14 Reg. to \$10.00 **\$6.99**

CASUAL KNEE HIGHS

Orlon Acrylic. One size fits all. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$2.00 **99¢**

WOMEN'S 2 PC. PANT SUITS

Polyester double knits. 3 styles.

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Famous brand. Several styles.

sizes 2 to 6X. Reg. to \$20.00 **\$10.99**
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Sizes 2 to 6X. Famous brand. Nylon with nylon quilt linings.

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Solid colors and patterns.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a house party last Saturday given by a young woman who works with me. (I'm a 23-year-old divorcee.)

A rather good-looking guy introduced himself and said, "Another fellow and I have a \$20 bet on. He says you're wearing falsies, and I say you're not. If you prove it to me, the \$20 is yours."

It so happens that I am 38-26-34, and I don't need falsies, so I said, "You win." Then I took him into the bedroom, unbuttoned my blouse just far enough to prove it and gave him a quick look.

He collected the \$20 from his friend and gave it to me. I told him I was going to put it in the poor box at church the next morning, which is exactly what I did.

On Monday it was all over the office that I had done a striptease dance at the party!

Abby, I swear, I'm telling it like it was. Do you think what I did was so terrible? It was for a good cause.

MISS JUDGED

DEAR MISS: Face it, dear. You sold a quick peek for \$20—a foolish gambit for a young woman who values her reputation.



Quick peek foolish

DEAR ABBY: When does a mother say no? I am 77, have worked in factories for 44 years and have raised three sons alone after an early divorce. Two of my boys are fine. The youngest is my problem.

Mel never was in the Navy and graduated from college under the G.I. bill, but his big dream was getting into show business. (He is a good musician but not good enough to work the big time, which is all he will settle for.)

I have lost track of all the money Mel has cost me. It seems like all I do is draw money out of the bank for him. My income is only \$260 a month, and I am eating up my nest egg.

My other sons tell me I am a fool and that Mel can work if he wants to. They have both sent him money but gave up. Mel can sell, but he hates to get up in the morning and work a regular routine. He still thinks he can make it in show business.

How can a mother refuse her son? I love him so much. He never married. What am I to do?

MOTHER LOVE

DEAR MOTHER: Don't send Mel another penny! He probably never stuck with a job because he knew he didn't have to—Mother would support him. Tell him that you are all tapped out.

Not everyone can do what he wants to do for a living, in which case he does what he CAN. After a while, time Mel became a man. And at 77, you've earned a rest.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter written by the lady who was told off when she mistook a little boy for a "nice little girl" in the supermarket.

When I was a kid, I remember going to the carnival, and for \$24, a man would guess your weight. Now for another \$24, I'll guess your sex.

STAN IN PALM SPRINGS

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laskey Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

FOOD BUYERS BILLBOARD										
	MILK per quart	EGGS per doz.	GROUND CHUCK lb.	LOIN END PORK CHOPS	PEACHES 2 1/2 oz. can	FLOUR 5 lb. bag	ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can	SUGAR 5 lb. bag	YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb.	
Atlanta	.49	.59	\$1.08	\$1.38	.58	.58	.25	\$1.35	\$2.29	
Boston	.39	.99	1.29	1.99	.63	.97	.33	1.39	2.48	
Buffalo	.40	.79	.89	1.69	.65	.89	.33	1.49	2.25	
Cheyenne	.47	.73	1.09	1.99	.61	\$1.03	.05	1.23	1.68	
Cincinnati	.48	.69	1.29	1.49	.63	.85	.33	1.39	1.95	
Concord, N.H.	.43	.73	1.49	1.99	.63	.99	.33	X	2/89	
Dallas	.44	.55	1.19	1.19	.56	.83	.29	1.19	1.89	
Grand Rapids	.40	.55	.89	2.08	.59	.75	.33	1.39	1.65	
Honolulu	.60	.93	.89	1.49	.73	1.15	3/51	1.87	1.95	
Jacksonville	.52	.55	1.49	1.79	.59	.89	.30	1.49	1.09	
Little Rock	.44	.69	1.29	1.49	.61	.99	.34	1.53	1.39	
Los Angeles	.35	.53	.67	2.09	.51	.89	.25	1.07	1.10	
New York	.41	.79	1.29	1.59	.69	1.29	3/99	1.75	3/149	
Phoenix	.39	.73	1.19	2.29	.57	.89	.37	1.43	1.95	
Pittsburgh	.39	.75	1.12	1.53	.63	.95	.21	1.29	2/99	
Portland, Ore.	.44	.63	1.07	2.18	.75	1.04	3/51	1.59	1.15	
Raleigh	.50	.73	.97	1.99	.59	.78	.32	1.49	1.99	
San Francisco	.36	.63	.88	1.99	.55	.89	.35	1.49	1/39	
St. Louis	.43	.78	1.29	1.89	.56	.89	.28	1.35	2.45	
Washington	.47	.75	1.09	1.55	.65	.89	2/69	1.77	1.19	

S... Special X... No Available Prices

Beef, chicken, eggs said bargains

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Some surprising bargains were available at supermarkets across the United States this week — beef, chicken and eggs.

Despite rising beef prices, ground chuck was only 67 cents a pound in a Los Angeles market and 75 cents in Grand Rapids, Mich. and Honolulu, compared with an average of 96 cents a pound last March 16, the base week for CPI's regular survey of food prices in selected U.S. markets.

Chicken prices also have been increasing steadily, but whole broiler-fryers sold for as little as 49 and 51 cents a pound in Los Angeles and Dallas, and 55 to 59 cents in Jacksonville, Fla., San Francisco and three other cities, only a few cents below to one cent above the 58 cent average last March.

A dozen large grade A eggs were only 33 cents in Los Angeles and 35 cents in Dallas, Grand Rapids and Jacksonville, Fla., compared with the March average of 77 cents, but the high of 99

cents in Boston was 22 cents above the average. The high still represents a protein bargain with a serving of two eggs costing less than 10 cents.

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs said the cost of feeding a family of four dropped six-tenths of one cent last week, partly because many stores in its market-basket sample offered beef specials, and some had pork specials.

Elinor Guggenheimer, consumer affairs commissioner, said the drop apparently occurred because of consumer resistance.

Offsetting these decreases was a 10 cent jump in the cost of a five-pound bag of sugar. However, the same size bag was only \$1.67 in Los Angeles, compared with the \$2.26 average in March. Honolulu's \$1.87 was the week's high.

Shoppers seeking protein bargains were advised by Cornell University's Consumer Education program to shop around for canned salmon, sardines, tuna and chicken. It forecasts some specials at 49 to 55 cents a pound for whole broiler-fryers.

Rises anticipated in flour prices because of wheat sales to the Soviet Union were not yet apparent in the CPI survey. A five-pound bag was only 68 cents in Atlanta and, in 21 cities, on a par with the \$1 a bag average last March. The high, \$1.29, was in a midtown market in New York City's borough of Manhattan.

Y will transport children to circus

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity to attend the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, is being offered. Magic Valley youngsters and adults.

The YMCA will provide bus transportation to Salt Lake City Aug. 23 for the circus. Reservations must be made by this Friday.

YMCA executive director Charles Epton said the price of \$13.50 per person will include transportation and the circus

ticket as well as supervision during the day.

The bus will leave the Y at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 23 and return the same day at about 5 p.m.

All money and the reservation must be in by Friday.

Epton said children under 5 years of age must be accompanied by an adult or teen-ager. Those interested in the trip are asked to call the YMCA, 733-4381. Only 50 reservations will be accepted and they will be on a first come first served basis.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Wondering what to do with leftover hard-cooked Easter eggs? Use them to add high-quality protein to salads, sandwich fillings, dips, enchiladas, dishes, sauces, casseroles... Refrigerated in the shell hard-cooked eggs will keep for at least 5 weeks.

Cows in the United States lead the world in milk production at 16,277 pounds per cow annually. Closest competitor, cows in the Netherlands, yield 10,163 pounds yearly.

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SPORTSWEAR

\$15.00

ACTION SHIRT

4" collar, reverse front, long sleeve, one button cuff, rounded pocket, hanger pack.

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GREAT CREPE

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Open Friday nite 'til 9
Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

FANFARES
Downtown and in the Lynwood

Jantzen
New Controller

"Be Brief," the new Jantzen control Sports Brief. Reg. \$5.50. **\$3.75**

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No-Seam

No-Seam full pad bra with polurethane pad in Jantzen basic bra design. Reg. \$7.50. **\$3.75**

No-Seam double knit soft cup bra with elasticized body and adjustable stretch straps. Reg. \$6.00. **\$4.00**

the Paris

In the Lingerie Room at the Paris, Downtown on the Mall, Twin Falls

Speaker slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Malheur County will present a special guest speaker Tuesday during an evening meeting in the Roundup Room of the Roundup Hotel.

Helen Beard, a world traveler and speaker from Australia, will address the group. Reservations must be made for the program and will be accepted no later than Monday, by calling 734-3093 or 324-3374 in Jerome. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Helen Beard is a well known gospel speaker. She tells of her experiences in finding Christ as an answer to her almost hopeless situation. Given up to die, she suffered chronic asthma, pleurisy, pneumonia, bronchitis and bleeding lungs and kidney. She was healed and witnessed miracle after miracle through her religion. This is only one of her experiences which she relates during the program. Women's Aglow Fellowship members say.



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25.00
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Special savings on capless curly wigs. Perfect fall and summer cut. Neat tapered neckline. Satura modacrylic fiber, the wash and wear wonder that never frizzes. 16-natural colors. street level

Five compete for Cassia fair queen

BURLEY — Five young women will be competing in this year's Queen contest, at the Cassia County Fair Aug. 15-16.

Judging begins Monday with the queen's breakfast, where the contestants are assessed on their personality and poise.

Horsemanship trials are Wednesday morning at the arena. Queen contestants will ride in the parade Wednesday night and at the Jamboree Wednesday evening. They also will take part in rodeo performances Aug. 15 through 16.

Reigning queen Tanya Julley-Albin will crown the new queen in ceremonies Saturday night.

Contestants are, Cindy Elison, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison, Malta; Susan Payton, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payton, Oakley; Ellen Cooper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dor Cooper, Malta; Terri Burch, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Burch, Burley; and Lorana Anderson, 17, daughter of Nell Anderson, Burley.

Official meeting of the Pasadena Valley Livestock & H Club was held Monday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lee Trail, in the form of a community picnic. Herbert Edwards, Elmore County agent, was a guest and checked the club member's 4-H projects.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore were hosts for a birthday anniversary party at their home Monday evening. The honorees were Mrs. Charles Watts, Gooding, Moore's mother; Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Nampa, sister of Mrs. Moore; and Mrs. Moore.

KING HILL — The last of

THE BON MARCHE

Twin Falls

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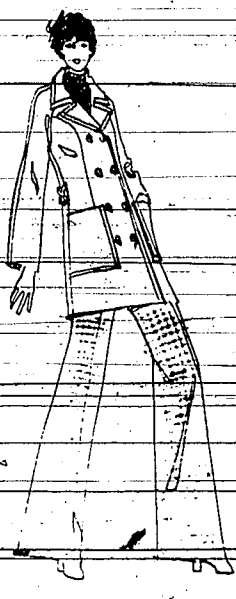
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Untrimmed regular length coats in a large selection of tweeds, wool plush, double & single breasted styles in fall fashion shades. street level



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All ways' right fashion coats in six styles and two lengths. You'll find just the right style for you! misses sizes

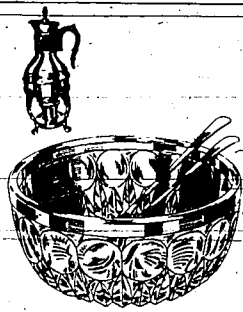
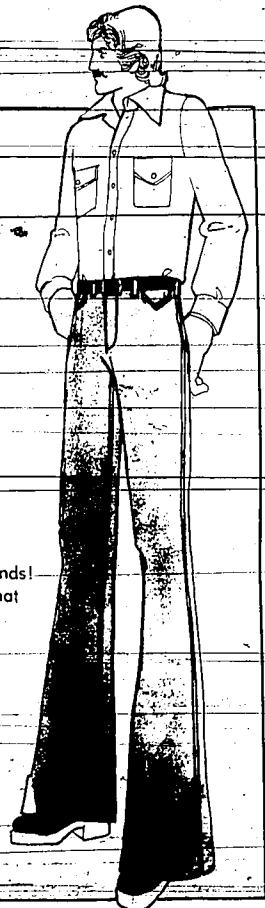


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Choose from a great selection of pantcoats in a variety of fabrics and colors. Solids and tweeds. Double and single breasted. Tie belts and more!

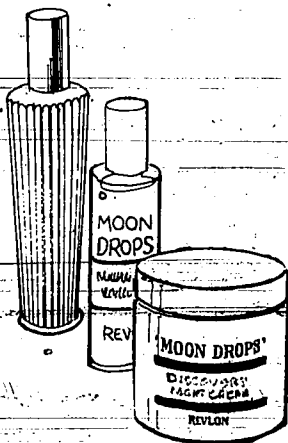
EUROPEAN CONNECTION FROM FARAH

As comfortable as old friends! Faded blue denim jeans that have been pre-washed to give you the soft worn look that everyone likes. European cut offers a fantastic fit. Flap waist pocket. Sizes 28-36. 16.00/17.00.



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9.99 **6.99**
value

Silver plate & crystal 3-pc. salad set. Bowl is 10-in. diameter, 9 1/2-in. silver plated servers. 10 cup silver plate coffee carafe 17.00 14.00. Relish server. 9.50 7.50. Hostess tray 20.00-16.00. Chippendale footed tray 17.00 13.00.



MOON DROPS BONUS PURCHASE MULTIPLE MOISTURE ACTION SKIN CARE BY REVLO

2.50 with Moon Drops
MMA purchase

Purchase the moisturizer right for your skin and for 2.50 you will receive Multiple Moisture Cleanser and Toner, plus Moon Drops Perfume Spray (perfume alone is worth 12.50). Try the moisturizer for your skin and receive this value! Under make-up moisture film, normal/dry 4.00 & 6.00 Moisture balm for dry skin 4.00 & 6.00 Discovery night cream, all skin types 5.00. Moon Drops Dividend norm/dry dry/very dry 2.50. street level

Patricia Hendricks bride of Ballard

KIMBERLY — Patricia Ann Hendricks and Jon Ballard exchanged wedding vows July 25 in a double ring ceremony in the Redemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

Rev. R.J. Scholz performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by garden flowers. The bride is the daughter of George and Patricia Hendricks, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hendricks, Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard, Whitehall, Mont., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride walked down a carpet of white flowers with yellow and white bows entwined with ivy. She wore a full length Victorian gown of white chiffon and lace accented by a chapel length train. Her two-tiered nylon illusion veil was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls. The bride wore an heirloom gold locket loaned by her grandmother. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and white daisies.

Cindy Ureski, Wells, Nev., was maid of honor and Carolyn Saltee and Marilyn Saltee, Wells, and Jeanne Mathers, Kimberly, were bridesmaids. Leigh Ann Stokes, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Beverly Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

Best man was Joe Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Casey Ballard, Randy and Bill Siebert, all Montana. Candles

were lighted by Pam Hendricks and Kelly Hendricks. Mrs. Lois Martens, organist, and Mrs. Willynn Kinsey, vocalist, provided wedding music.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony. A three-tiered white cake decorated with yellow roses centered the bride's table. Floor-length white chiffon covers skirted the tables. Guests were seated at tables covered with yellow and green cloths.

Mrs. Louise Mathers and Mrs. Lottie Mathers, aunts of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Fern Layton served coffee and Mrs. Lois Vokes poured punch. Geri Cunningham, Lori Bean and Julie Self assisted with the special showers and parties held by a group of friends in Wells, Nev., and in Kimberly. Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Boulder, Mont., where Ballard is employed by the city police department.

Program given

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Curry Kids 4-H Club held an achievement-day program this week at the home of Morris Allen.

Members heard a discussion on preparing calves for showing and conducted demonstrations.



MR. AND MRS. JON BALLARD

College to admit unmarried Negroes

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — For the first time in the 46-year history of Bob Jones University, unmarried black students will be admitted when classes begin Sept. 1.

University officials announced the change in policy after the Internal Revenue Service ruled the school's admission policies could result in removal of its tax-exempt status. University officials denied, however, the IRS ruling influenced the decision to change its policies.

Blacks have been allowed to attend the university in the past but only if they were married.

Under the new policy, unmarried blacks will be allowed to attend the school, although they still will not be allowed to date persons of another race.

An official with the school said the change in policy was prompted by a federal court ruling which said an educational institution could not refuse "to contract with anyone because of their race."

The school has contended its policy of refusal to admit unmarried blacks is in accord with biblical prohibitions on interracial marriage.

Emergency plan runs short on lids, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An emergency government plan to help meet the shortage of home canning lids is running short on lids seven days after it offered 2.7 million of them for sale.

Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. said it is searching for more lids to see if it can keep the project going. In the meantime, it plans to send lids today to the 26,000 or so canners who got their lids in since the project was announced last Thursday.

"The response has been tremendous," a Goodwill official said, adding that nearly all the group's supply is already accounted for.

The project was a cooperative venture between the Commerce Department and Goodwill. The charitable group arranged with three manufacturers and to sell them in lots of no more than 100 lids per request to anyone writing to its headquarters in Minneapolis.

In addition to giving worried home canners another possible source of supply, the plan provided employment for the handicapped.

The Goodwill official said he did not know what the outlook was for obtaining more lids. The major canning supply manufacturers are working overtime and have allocation systems to supermarkets in operation in order to meet what government officials call a critical shortage.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik

D-Ohio, has criticized the Goodwill-Commerce project, wondering how the government was able to get the lids when no one else could.

"Where are these lids to come from?" he asked. "Are they to come from the production that might have been distributed throughout the normal chain?"

This year's production of replacement caps and lids was estimated to be nearly 2 billion, but it appears some lids will not reach consumers in time for this season's canning.

Display odor drives 'em away

MONROVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — The odor pervading the new Peerless Wallcoverings Inc. store in this Pittsburgh suburb was not equal.

The odor was "so unpleasant

to customers that they either avoided the store or left shortly after entering it," a Peerless spokesman said in a suit filed against the alleged source of the stink.

According to Peerless, a chemical engineer hired to sniff out the "obnoxious atmospheric condition" in the store determined it came from \$14,650 worth of shelves and display bins composed of pressed board treated with "excessive amounts of formaldehyde."

Peerless, which earlier had tried to vanquish the odor by buying a large fan and leaving outlets for ventilation, sued the manufacturer of the shelves

and bins and a lumber yard. The wallpaper firm is seeking reimbursement for lost profits and damages, including \$2,142 for removal of all of the bins and shelves.

Cutouts shown to Gangsters

FILER — The Goulash Gangsters 4-H club held a cookie cutting demonstration Monday at the home of Kris Annis-Elder.

Each member brought a different kind of bread and cut out bread cookies. Tonya Moore, Celeste Stele, Amy Conrad and Wendy Guest gave demonstrations.

For next Monday's meeting, also at the home of Kris Annis-Elder, members will bring sandwiches filling for a sandwich cake. A tea will also be held at that time for mothers of club members.

brief

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Val-See-Ruh. Sherry Jones and buns will be furnished by the club.

4-H project day set

ROGERSON — Plans for a community 4-H project day to be held Friday at the Three Creek School were announced today by the Sage Chick 4-H club.

A work party at the school was held earlier this week to prepare for the event. The public is invited to attend and inspect the 4-H projects to be displayed, and arts and crafts items made by the club members. The special event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served those attending.

Junior leaders in charge of the event are Cathy Clark and Andy Tingstrom.

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1202 Lowndale, Twin Falls
Call Mrs. Larry Sarkis
for Appointment 733-4200

**GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
TURQUOISE
INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS
The Teepee**

1631 Overland, Burley
676-1733

GRAFF CORD STITCH IN CELANESE FOR TREL POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS



GRAFF CARESS NENGRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS



**"SOMETHING TO
RAVE ABOUT"**

Tonight 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. No admission charge. Super spectacular fashion revue presented by the Paris and Top of the Star. \$200 in Door Prizes.

Above: Jacket \$27.95. Pants \$17.95 in blue, rose, brown, navy or black.

Below: the jacket \$31.95. Pant \$18.95. Brick or gold.



Pre-Washed

the in look for Back-to-School

Yes, the Mayfair has pre-washed denims and muslin jeans in all of the newest styles. Sizes 5 to 15. From \$12.95 to \$18.00. Match them up with new fall tops in muslin, denim, acrylic knits or sheer prints. From \$3.99 up.

The Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 "Life" you familiar with a method of ulcer surgery where the gastric nerves to the stomach are cut?
 My husband had a history of ulcers (surgery at 21 and medication for the past 20 years) and two years ago he had two life-threatening attacks within 24 hours. He had the gastric nerve surgery. He had no trouble with food since.
 But he has since ignored his doctors orders to quit drinking, even though he was told his life could depend on this.
 Is he apt to get another attack, or another ulcer, or what? — Mrs. R.H.

In serious cases (which your husband's seems to be) when all else fails it is possible to reduce the motility of the stomach and stomach secretions by cutting the vagus nerve. This nerve stimulates these activities, allowing healing of a peptic ulcer to proceed more rapidly.

It is even more important now that your husband alter his drinking, with special reference to his drinking. The relative motility of the stomach after the operation makes an ulcer even more vulnerable to the ravages of immoderate eating and drinking than ever before.

I suspect you want me to "scare" him into realizing this. Only I can do this. My booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Kill Them Herein," contains some frank talk for ulcer patients, and I believe your husband might be swayed by it. If you want a copy, send 25 cents for it to me in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 My husband has had what the doctor says is shingles. He's had it for four weeks, and he has received pills and shots for it. The rash is around his shoulder and up his back.

Nerve cut in serious ulcer cases

By George Thosteson



He is still bothered with pain and has lost weight since, but his skin has cleared up. We can't find out much about this disease. I am anxious to know now if there are any after effects to this disease. Will it ever have caused it in the first place?

Mrs. W.R.G.
 There are no after-effects. However, while an attack usually subsides within a few weeks, it can often linger with painful symptoms much longer, in rare cases for years. During this period, flare-ups can occur, especially if the victim contracts a cold or some such illness. The symptoms may persist longer in older persons.

Happily, one attack does confer immunity for life.

It is a virus-caused disease, the virus striking at a ganglion (nerve root) of a major nerve. It is a form of neuritis. If you have a medical book look it up under "shingles" and "herpes zoster."

How is it caused? We're not absolutely sure. There are several theories. One is that it can be contracted by contact with chicken pox victim. The viruses are similar.
 There is no cure. The medication your husband is taking is most likely to alleviate the symptoms only.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I am a girl, age 13, is it really necessary to keep bathwater lukewarm during menstruation? I simply adore steaming hot baths and I don't see why I should give them up during menstruation — M.T.

Whatever temperature is comfortable for you is okay.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I am in my first pregnancy and I have a very sensitive question for you. I'm almost embarrassed to ask. Is it safe to have sexual intercourse during your pregnancy? I've heard it can harm the unborn child — Mrs. M.T.

No need for embarrassment about a perfectly natural question. Precaution should be taken, especially during the early and late pregnancy. Gentleness is always the guide. Some physicians advise against intercourse in the last month.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy, send me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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LYNETTE BERRY tells of...

Former TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Berry, Boise, former residents of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to Don A. Kenney.

Kenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Kenney, Sunnyside, Calif.

Mrs. Berry is a 1974 graduate of Burah High School and attends Brigham Young University, majoring in accounting.

Kenney served a mission for the LDS Church in Brazil, and also attends BYU, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

The couple plans a Sept. 26 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple and will continue their education at BYU.

ICE CREAM
 8 to 12 eggs
 1 1/2 cup sugar
 3 cups cream

Beat the eggs. Beat sugar into eggs. Beat cream into egg.

Start the day with an energy. Feder breakfast and you'll be better able to cope. There are many ways to do it: add cottage cheese to scrambled eggs or melt a cheese slice on toast. If you're having poached egg on toast, melt Swiss cheese over that and serve with a butter-grilled pineapple ring.

the pant

shop

The traditional LEVI'S® Jean and Jacket with the fit they're famous for. Taking cover — a soft and cuddly turtleneck of luxurious Cloudspan.

the children's attic

1.

2.

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bridge

Good Knight! Makes slam grand

North (D)
 ♠ A K 6 4 2
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ Q 5

West East
 ♠ J 10 8 3 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ K Q 6 ♥ 9 5 4 2
 ♦ 6 5 ♦ 7 7 3
 ♣ A 10 9 8 ♣ 10 7 6

South
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ J 10 8 7
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ A K 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass

(Opening lead — ♣)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lancelot the peerless was unhappy with both the dummy and the bidding. Dinadan, the worst player and knight, had about as much right to jump to three diamonds as he would have had to challenge Lancelot to single combat.

Of course, if spades broke Lancelot had 13 easy tricks. Seven diamonds would be a trick against 12 tricks in that suit and spades, except that Dinadan would have been playing it.

Anyway, Lancelot was in

seven notrump and had to do the best he could. He took dummy's ace of hearts and rattled off four diamonds while chucking his lowest heart.

West let the six of hearts go on the third diamond. He paused a long while before making his last discard and finally let a small club go.

Lancelot saw light at the end of the tunnel. He ran off clubs and sure enough West had been squeezed again on the last club. A heart discard would give the peerless two heart tricks. A spade discard would clear the whole spade suit. Might have trumped again.

Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants to know if after the bidding has gone, one notrump — pass — three notrump — pass — pass, would you double with: ♠ 7 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ J 10 9 8 7.

The answer is an unqualified yes. They may make the contract, but you can't wait for sure things. Furthermore, it is possible that your partner will produce a trick and your three clubs and two aces will leave them two down. YOU WOULD NOT DOUBT WITHOUT THE LEAD.

Bridge
Handy answers to hard questions asked by children in the Health-tex years.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church. Winners included Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. H. G. Munyon first; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. John Hahn second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Ross third; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. M. H. Hoge fourth; and Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. B. B. Benson fifth.

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Top of the Stair

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The Paris' Children's Attic
 at the Top of the Stair

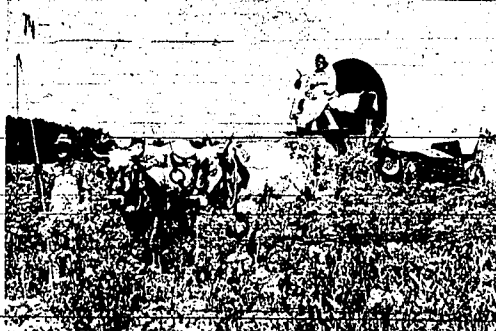
Top of the Stair

Family unit sets concert at Filer

FILER — The Nickel Family Singers, Springfield, Mo., will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Filer Mennonite Church.

The Family Singers have traveled widely for concert appearances both in the U.S. and Canada. After 10 years in such services, the family is still largely intact, although marriage and vocational duties have called for some readjustments.

Each program features a wide variety of selections and arrangements, a number of them being original compositions, with spiritual quality always the primary emphasis.



Drives in wagon train

CLARENCE (Chris) Christensen, Forest Grove, Ore., former resident of Buhl and Twin Falls, is driving an oxen drawn covered wagon in the Bicentennial Wagon Train which will be at the Filer Fairgrounds Sunday and Monday.

Rules on hearing cleared

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today there had been a misunderstanding over the rules for presenting testimony at hearings and that individuals do not have to be represented by legal counsel.

The Idaho Conservation League announced plans Tuesday to hold a series of workshops around the state to gather public opinion on the proposed coal fired power generating plant and on the future of energy supplies in Idaho. That information then would be relayed to the commission.

Applicants over optimistic

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management state director advised applicants for Carey Act land today that they are over optimistic in their hope that farming can begin during the next farming season.

William L. Mathews said that it does not appear reasonable to expect that obstacles can be cleared in time to permit farming next season.

He said key questions must be resolved by the courts before significant progress can be made. Three questions must be resolved through a suit filed by the State of Idaho in Federal District Court:

— Whether a husband and wife can each file on 160 acres for a total of 320 acres and meet the residence requirements;

— Whether the Secretary of Interior and BLM with delegated authority have discretion in allowing state selection under the Carey Act of whether the State will be allowed any lands that are applied for;

— Whether the State is entitled to a total of three million acres as opposed to two million acres under the provisions of the Carey Act.

An environmental analysis report concerning the conversion of rangeland to farmland in the Snake River Basin downstream from Milner has been prepared and should be released for public review and comment within 30 days.

Mathews said it is hoped that the analysis will assist in guiding the program.

Dust boxes used to stop plague

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials scattered about 450 "dust boxes" near this western New Mexico community Wednesday to kill bubonic plague-infected fleas on small rodents.

A 3-year-old Navajo girl, Charlene Brown, of Rehoboth, died Monday of the bubonic plague—the terrifying "black death" of the Middle Ages—at McKinley General Hospital in Gallup.

New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency and Indian Health Service teams immediately instituted a program to prevent more humans from contracting the disease, spread by fleas carried on animals.

"We feel like we stand a very good chance of protecting the people in the area," said Jack Womack, chief of Environmental Health Services for the Indian Health Service. "This type of operation has been very successful in the past."

The dust boxes are sections of sewer pipe coated on each end with a flea powder known as Sevin and baited in the center. Small rodents walk through the tube to get the bait and are dusted in the process. The flea powder on animals which walk through dust boxes is also distributed to other animals in burrows.

Bryan Miller, chief of the New Mexico Environmental Im-

provement Agency General Sanitation Division, said his agency had distributed about 300 dust boxes in the vicinity of Red Rocks State Park northeast of Gallup.

The park is the site of the National High School Rodeo Championships, under way this week. About 1,000 persons are expected to attend the event.

"Because of the number of people camped there, we thought we would take extra precautions," Miller said.

The Indian Health Service has distributed about 150 of the dust boxes in the vicinity of the girl's home on the Navajo reservation, Womack said.

"We think we should control the disease in this particular area," he said.

The disease occurs naturally in New Mexico, with several cases reported in humans each year. Last year there were seven cases, including one fatality, and there have been five cases in the state so far this year.

Womack said the disease can be transmitted only by infected fleas and said if they are controlled, spread of the disease can be limited.

TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Omigod's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffith
4:30	Edwards & Kelcey		ABC News		CBS News
5:00	Hogan's Heroes	Master Rogers' Wild Horses	Beverly Hills Cop	CBS News	CBS News
5:30	ABC News	Electric Company	News	CBS News	News
6:00	News	Jeopardy!	News	CBS News	News
6:30	Movie: The Carpenters	Jeopardy!	Movie: The Carpenters	CBS News	News
7:00		Jeopardy!		CBS News	News
7:30		Jeopardy!		CBS News	News
8:00		Jeopardy!		CBS News	News
8:30	Bold Ones	Hollywood Television Theatre	Bold Ones	News	News
9:00	News		News	News	News
9:30	News		News	News	News
10:00	News		News	News	News
10:30	News		News	News	News
11:00	News		News	News	News
11:30	News		News	News	News
12:00	News		News	News	News
12:30	News		News	News	News
1:00	News		News	News	News
1:30	News		News	News	News
2:00	News		News	News	News
2:30	News		News	News	News
3:00	News		News	News	News
3:30	News		News	News	News
4:00	News		News	News	News

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<p>SUNBEAM GAS 15 INCH WAS \$179.99 NOW \$142.00</p>	<p>GARDEN MASTER 22 INCH WAS \$151.00 NOW \$115.53</p>
<p>GARDEN MASTER ROTO TILLER WAS \$315.00 NOW \$193.20</p>	<p>ATLAS ROTO TILLER 5 H.P. 855 POWER REVERSE WAS \$325.00 NOW \$212.81</p>
<p>GARDEN MASTER RIDER 22 INCH 5 H.P. 855 ENGINE WAS \$465.00 NOW \$393.59</p>	<p>GARDEN MASTER RIDER 34 INCH 8 H.P. 855 ENGINE WAS \$742.00 NOW \$634.54</p>

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<p>5 ROLLS OF DISCONTINUED SHORT SHAG TAC DYED (3-RUST, 1-GOLD, 1-GREEN) REGULARLY \$8.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>FOAMBACK KITCHEN PRINTS IN SEVEN DIFFERENT COLORS AND PATTERNS VALUES FROM \$8.50 TO \$10.95 sq. yd. \$6.50 sq. yd.</p>
<p>2 ROLLS HEAVY DUTY SCULPTURED SHAG (1 ROLL: BROWN, BEIGE, WHITE). (1 ROLL: GOLD, BROWN, BLACK) REGULARLY \$14.95 Sq. Yd. \$9.50 sq. yd.</p>	<p>ALL REMNANTS ARE 1/2 REGULAR PRICE! ODD LOTS ARE EVEN LOWER! 7/16 REBOND PAD \$1.00 sq. yd.</p>
<p>1 ROLL GOLD TWO TONE FOAMBACK SHAG REGULARLY \$5.95 Sq. Yd. \$2.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>ULTRA PAD - PAD IN SPONGE WAFFLES SAMPLES CAN BE SHOWN IN YOUR OWN HOME BY OUR STAFF. WE WILL OFFER FREE ESTIMATES AND INSTALLATION ADVICE. WALL TO WALL INSTALLATION IS AVAILABLE AT AN EXTRA CHARGE. 100-02 PAD IN SPONGE WAFFLES \$1.70 sq. yd.</p>
<p>1 ROLL GOLD SHAG WITH JUTE BACK REGULARLY \$5.95 Sq. Yd. \$2.95 sq. yd.</p>	

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<p>CELEBRITY 20" FAN REG. \$22.19 NOW \$16.99</p>	<p>CHAISE LOUNGE REG. \$27.95 NOW \$19.99</p>	<p>LAWN HOSE SPECIALS!!</p> <p>1/2 x 50 FT. GARDEN MASTER VINYL. RETAIL \$4.69 1/2 x 50 FT. GARDEN MASTER REINFORCED VINYL. RETAIL \$7.99 5/8 x 50 FT. GARDEN MASTER REINFORCED ALL WEATHER. RETAIL \$12.99 5/8 x 50 FT. SWAN REINFORCED VINYL. RETAIL \$17.45 5/8 x 75 FT. GARDEN MASTER REINFORCED ALL WEATHER. RETAIL \$16.99</p>	<p>SALE \$3.13 SALE \$5.00 SALE \$8.20 SALE \$11.64 SALE \$11.50</p>	<p>SALE \$11.80</p>



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Principal named at Buhl

TWIN FALLS — Former Buhl resident Dale Thornberry, 35, has been named new principal at Buhl High School.

Thornberry, son of Stella Thornberry, Buhl, is replacing Bill Benson, who will teach art at Boise State University next year.

A Buhl High School graduate, Thornberry received his B.A. at the University of Idaho and a masters in guidance and counseling, and education administration at Idaho State University.

A Navy veteran, Thornberry most recently was assistant principal at Nampa High School where he had previously been a counselor. He also has teaching experience at the Blackfoot Junior High School.

He and his wife Pat have three children.

today in brief

Camas sign up set

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School registration will be held Aug. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m.

High school fees are activity card, \$5; annual, \$9, and student body cards, \$1.

School opens Aug. 25 at 8:35 a.m., including kindergarten. Kindergarten will dismiss at 11:30 a.m. Kindergarten students may eat hot lunch.

School lunches will be served the first day. Prices are 45 cents for grades 1 through 6 and 50 cents for grades 7 through 12.

Bus routes will be similar to the previous year.

Saturday schedule given

BUHL — On Saturday the Bicentennial Wagon Train will be at the Joe Ring Ranch two miles north of Banbury Hot Springs on old Highway 30 where Salmon Falls Creek empties into the Snake River.

The program scheduled for the evening will begin at 7 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Filer Fire Department will have a water hose contest at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Filer, in addition to the previously announced entertainment which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The train will remain in Filer on Monday for a rest day and will continue its journey Tuesday, stopping at the old stage station site at Rock Creek where the Stricker cabin is still intact.

Expenditures okayed

BUHL — The Buhl City Council Tuesday night approved the revenue sharing expenditures through July, 1975.

Most of the revenue this year is being used for street improvement and new street construction, city officials said. The expenditure report will be published in the Buhl weekly newspaper as required by law.

Routine building permits were also approved by the council.

Theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Mary P. Callahan, 609 Grant St., told Twin Falls police someone took the insert out of her billfold while it was in her automobile.

She said she left the billfold in the vehicle in front of her home Wednesday while she went back into her house for a moment and returned to find someone had opened the billfold and taken out the center insert.

Missing were a number of papers, including her driver's license and a \$10 check.

Man must serve time

JEROME — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that a Jerome man must serve at least one third of his prison sentence.

Gray Dean Standlee had asked District Court Judge James M. Cunningham to allow him to become eligible for parole; despite a law which required he serve at least a third of his sentence before parole. He said the law was unconstitutional.

The district judge refused Standlee's request, and Standlee appealed to the Supreme Court.

The high court upheld the local judge, saying he had acted properly in denying Standlee's request.

Fire damages drive-in

TWIN FALLS — A grease fire at the Red Steer Drive-In on Blue Lakes Boulevard North this morning resulted in several thousands dollars damage.

Fire department officials said the fire started shortly after 9 a.m. in the vicinity of the grill and spread to the kitchen.

Fireman Jim Vickers said two fire engines answered the alarm and about eight firemen were at the scene for about an hour.

He said damage has not been determined but estimated it would run in the neighborhood of \$7,000 to \$8,000. He said fire damage was extensive throughout the kitchen area, including equipment and the inventory of food and food packaging material.

Smoke damage was heavy throughout the entire building, Vickers said. He estimated it will be several weeks before the firm is back in business.

Minimum streamflows OK'd

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — All eight persons testifying before an interim legislative committee meeting here Tuesday were in favor of setting minimum streamflows in the Gem state.

Meeting in the first of four public hearings was the Legislative Interim Committee on Minimum Streamflow.

Chaired by J. Vard Chabrun, R-Albion, the committee was named to take public testimony on what should be done with the state's unappropriated water resources.

Legislation under consideration would require certain water levels be maintained in Idaho streams and lakes to protect water quality, aquatic life, aesthetics, recreational and navigational qualities.

Paul cracks down on illegal animals

PAUL — The Paul City Council Wednesday night took action to crack down on illegal animals in the city.

Prompted by citizen complaints, the council decided to publish a legal notice notifying owners of unauthorized animals to remove them within 30 days.

After the 30 day period, a city ordinance banning certain animals will be enforced.

In other action Wednesday, the council:

- Voted to eliminate building permit fees for erection of small utility sheds in the city.
- Heard a request from Mark Churchill for permission to establish a used car lot at 28 North Second West. A public hearing will be held on the request.
- Granted a beer license transfer to Ted Robbins, who plans to take over operation of the former Pixie Inn.



New facility at Gooding

BLIND STUDENTS at the Idaho State school at Gooding now have a new facility, top. Dedication ceremony for the \$458,000 structure is planned next month with Gov. Cecil Andrus tentatively scheduled as speaker. It replaces the first building at the school which was demolished last week, leaving only the two popular trees guarding the former entrance, left. The structure cost \$25,000 to build and \$15,421 to demolish. The contractor has until Aug. 30 to clear the rubble and fill the site for additional lawn. Bricks from the structure have been sold for seven cents apiece for use in new houses in Boise, according to Dale Jose, school public relations official. The old building was condemned in 1971 because of inadequate wiring and plumbing.

Rabbits outsell other stock at Gooding sale

GOODING — Pound for pound, the rabbits at the Gooding County fat stock sale Wednesday outsold the best, sheep and swine.

The rabbits, which were auctioned off at the fat stock sale sponsored by the 4-H and FFA clubs, brought between \$12.50 and \$16 each. The rabbits, which weighed in at between 3 and 4 pounds each, were donated by the buyers to the Gooding Nursing Home.

George Freeman's, Hagerman-FFA, championship steer brought \$1.25 per pound and was purchased by Rangen Inc., Buhl.

The grand champion 4-H lamb owned by John Grougher, Gooding 4-H, was purchased by E & W Implement, Gooding, for 80 cents per pound.

Ken Coulter, Gooding, purchased the registered Hereford donated by Howard Niccum, Wendell, for the 4-H team fund. Coulter paid \$250 with Niccum adding another \$25 to the

purchase to bring the total of the newly established loan fund to \$275.

The top dairy cow, belonging to Coleen Clarkson, Gooding 4-H, went for \$370 and was purchased by Bill Sabala.

Preceding the fat stock sale the final day of the fair was closed with the 4-H and FFA awards assembly.

Receiving trophies for the best home economics and agriculture demonstrations in the senior division was Debbie Jolley.

Other top trophy winners included Kelly Schroeder, horsemanship; Sara-Jacobson, horsemanship; and Carl Smith and Lonnie Tate, dairy fitting and showing.

Trophies were awarded to Mike Elliot for best first-year fitting and showing in sheep and Christy Arriaga for best dairy quality animal, 2 years and older.

Rupert OK's safety plan

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Tuesday approved a \$13,000 contract with a Boise firm for a traffic safety study in the city.

The agreement is contingent upon approval by the state, which will pay 77 percent of the study cost.

The Boise firm, CH2M, will determine traffic flow in the city during the year-long study, slated to begin in September. It will also inventory traffic control devices, analyze points of congestion and parking conditions, and determine the capacities of major streets.

The council also heard a request by the Idaho Migrant Council for city sponsorship of a state-funded recreational program for economically disadvantaged youth.

A Migrant Council representative asked that

his organization be allowed to administer clinics for the youths, including baseball, basketball, football and tennis programs.

The City Council decided on a decision on the request until the city's insurance liability under the program can be determined. The council members also said the program should be included in the city's current recreation program if possible.

Migrant Council spokesmen and City Council members will meet Monday with a representative of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department (the funding agency) to discuss the proposal.

In other action Tuesday, the council:

- Approved construction of rock facing improvements at the city library.
- Approved installation of a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Third and Walnut Streets.
- Authorized renovation of the Municipal Building gymnasium floor by Helder Floor Service, Twin Falls. The project will cost about \$3,400.

Blaine
Camas
Cannia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thu 8/29/74, August 27, 1974

Officials discount noise

(Continued from p. 1)

The environmental impact statement is final, according to George Buley, Seattle, chief of the Airports Planning branch of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Citizens have 30 days from the date a notice was published in local newspapers to respond to the statement, he said.

The Regional Airport Authority sent press releases to local papers, and the Times-News published a story from the release last Thursday. Buley said the 30 day response time would be counted from the date of that story, but "We're not going to be persnickety" about responses they receive shortly after the deadline.

Because the statement is final and has been approved by the FAA, Buley said his agency will only consider responses that bring up major new points. "The purpose of the final review is only to increase there has been a major change since the draft impact statement," he said. "We would review that and determine if there should be a revised statement. ... It will be a reshoot."

Elmore fair opens today

GLENN'S FERRY — Livestock judging for quality of animals opened today at the Elmore County Fairgrounds here as the annual fair moved into its second day.

The county's miniature rodeo for children competing on ponies, and with calves instead of full sized animals will be featured at 8 p.m. tonight, followed by the Idaho Cowboy Rodeo events and mini-rodeo performances Friday and Saturday nights.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. the finals of the ICA rodeo competition will be held in the fairgrounds arena.

The 4-H fair opened Wednesday with horse judging and a review of several open classes and 4-H projects.

Quality judging opened this morning for all animal classes. A style review is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at which time trophies to outstanding exhibitors of home economics projects will be presented.

On Friday activities open with the judging of dog 4-H projects at 9 a.m., followed by fitting and showing of 4-H livestock.

At 2 p.m. the agriculture and miscellaneous demonstrations will be held. Trophies will be presented in the horse classes at 4 p.m.

From 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, a free barbecue will be served exhibitors, fair officials and spectators. This is sponsored by the community of Glenn's Ferry and the Elmore County Fair Board.

Saturday's schedule opens at 7 a.m. with a free breakfast served by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce. The dog registration and fitting and showing will follow at 8:30 a.m. with obedience show concluding dog classes.

A tractor driving contest will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. the annual parade of livestock for the fat stock sale will be held. The sale begins at 2 p.m. following awarding of livestock trophies.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the mini-rodeo and ICA rodeo combined show will be held in the arena.

Idaho Power testimony clarifies rate hike

(Continued from p. 1)

Tuesday, Klumpff had said the rate hikes would be needed for financing construction from 1975 through 1984. But Wednesday, he said the rate increases shown on his exhibits also included increases sought by the company to pay for the Jim Bridger plant completed in late 1974.

Another company executive, Don Barclay, director of advanced planning, said the exhibits included rate hikes covering two-thirds of the cost of building Bridger, all of Pioneer, American Falls, Brownlee and a small part of the proposed nuclear plant.

In all, Barclay told the Times-News, the company has asked for rates two and one-half times higher than now. The rate hikes would be added yearly during the next 10 years.

Klumpff testified the rate hikes should be granted as construction proceeds rather than after new plants are completed and "on the

School meet opens

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A past president of the state board of education suggested teacher evaluation by students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade Wednesday to improve classroom quality.

"I would say at the present time we have a difficult time judging their competency because they are judged by principals and department heads rather than people who are competent in the field themselves," said Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, chairman of the board's public school committee.

"Students are the best judge but the public as a whole, including parents, do not have confidence in children judging competence because they lack maturity."

But, with some "trepidation," Munson said he would advocate it at the end of each year.

He said valid evaluation can be gathered if the proper questions are asked.

"I'd take it all the way from kindergarten on up," Munson said. "If a kindergarten kid doesn't like the teacher then that teacher just doesn't belong in that classroom," he said.

For the beginning students, he said, such questions as, "Is your teacher happy? Is your teacher nice? Is your teacher kind?" could give valuable clues to that teacher's performance.

A. L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, vice president of the state board and immediate past president of the public school committee, agreed in part. He favors evaluation by high school level students.

Both men were in Sun Valley for the annual meeting of the Idaho public school trustees and administrators.

They discussed a number of educational views in an interview with reporters.

"There needs to be more recognition within the teachers ranks, that quality in the classroom is needed now more than ever before," Alford said.

He said there is a greater responsibility on school trustees and administrators to demand that levels of ability be met within their districts.

He said that all too often administrators take the easy route and permit teachers with faltering competency to remain in the classroom.

Both men expressed concern about growing contract concerns between teachers and trustees.

"But neither would buy the 'conspiracy' argument some administrators have suggested during recent contract disputes with teachers, pointing to statewide contract difficulties.

Gem official talks at SV

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The education system in Idaho is not sick, Roy Truby, Idaho superintendent of public schools, said here today.

Speaking before the annual conference of school administrators and trustees, Truby said he keeps hearing criticism that court decisions are taking over the educational system.

"Let's stop to think why the federal suits are happening," he said, referring to "the common person who has attacked educational bureaucracy."

The suits are happening, he said, because trustees and administrators are concerned with irrelevant causes leaving the common person to fight for major issues.

School trustees have spent around one half billion dollars, Truby said, concerning the length of time a child may wear when attending school.

Administrators and trustees must start looking toward the real issues, he said, such as financial structuring and quality of education.

The educational system is not ailing and with consistent partnership with federal, state and local governments, the system is going to improve, he said.

School administrators, he said, must flow with the changes and become financial resource fighters. Administrators must realize bargaining between teachers and boards is not going away and ways must be found to deal with it.

"On the state level, Truby said his office is now investigating inequality in financial structures of districts. Many small districts have argued that larger districts have the taxing ability to sustain higher quality education.

He said his office is working on the teacher negotiation rule. Many districts have not settled teacher salary disputes and Idaho is facing a possibility of strikes when school begins this fall.

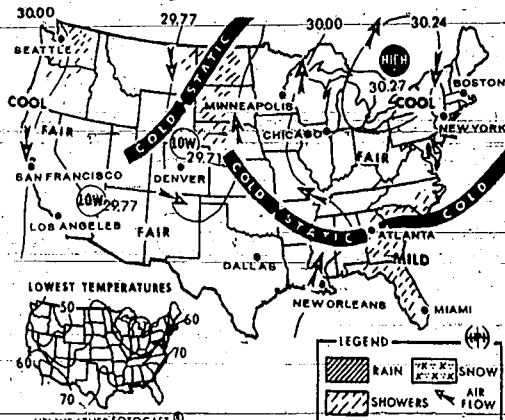
His office is also working on decentralization to serve outlying districts away from Boise.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	73	61	75
Albuquerque	96	67	110
Atlanta	78	67	110
Bakersfield	98	69	110
Bismarck	88	69	110
Boston	77	62	96
Brownsville	86	72	110
Butte	68	53	82
Charlotte	82	68	95
Chicago	72	65	82
Cincinnati	76	58	92
Cleveland	69	54	88
Dallas	96	72	110
Denver	94	63	110
Des Moines	98	67	110
Detroit	75	54	90
Fairbanks	62	50	74
Fresno	97	75	110
Honolulu	85	65	110
Honolulu	86	75	110
Indianapolis	78	56	110
Kansas City	82	62	110
Las Vegas	109	85	110
Los Angeles	78	69	110
Louisville	78	60	110
Memphis	86	68	110
Miami	89	82	110
Milwaukee	69	55	110
Minneapolis	77	57	110
Mobile	82	69	110
New York	78	60	110
North Platte	87	54	110
Oakland	83	57	110
Oklahoma City	92	60	110
Omaha	90	67	110
Pittsburgh	70	54	110
Portland, Ore.	72	59	110
Rapid City	93	64	110
Red Bluff	92	62	110
Reno	93	78	110
Richmond, Va.	88	65	110
Sacramento	89	58	110
St. Louis	81	57	110
Salt Lake City	100	79	110
San Diego	87	67	110
San Francisco	63	54	110
Seattle	74	55	110

today's weather



MV wind warnings issued

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair with very strong gusty winds today, turning cooler. Partly cloudy and windy at times tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. The high Friday in the upper 60s.
The outlook for Saturday, fair and warmer.
Synopsis: An upper air trough of low pressure moved into the area last night, setting off scattered thundershowers and strong gusty winds over the north-central sections of the state. Winds in excess of 30 miles per hour were reported in the Treasure Valley. The Boise airport reported 30 miles per hour with higher gusts.

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	92	55	0
Boise	95	61	0
Buhl	90	60	0
Burley	89	62	0
Caldwell	92	56	0
Castelford	94	59	0
Emmett	92	58	0
Fairfield	89	45	0
Gooding	85	59	0
Grangeville	81	51	0
Hagerman	95	61	0
Idaho Falls	89	62	0
Jerome	84	56	0
Kimberly	90	61	0
Kuna	89	53	0
McCall	80	51	20
Mountain Home	97	57	0
Lewiston	87	66	0
Parnas	92	54	0
Pocatello	93	68	0
Preston	94	56	0
Rupert	90	62	0
Salmon	95	55	0
Soda Springs	87	55	0
West Yellowstone	85	53	0
Tuttle	101	60	0

Twin Falls Yesterday 92 58
Last year 76 61
Normal 91 52
Soil, 5 inch 81 68

Board awards contract

TWIN FALLS — Members of the South Central Idaho District Health Board have awarded a contract to Otis Hall Construction Co. for remodeling a portion of the basement of the district building.

Hall submitted a bid of \$14,956 for the project. Other bids were \$15,585 from Wills Inc., and \$15,878 from Dessenberger Construction. All bidding firms are from Twin Falls. The work is to be completed in 60 days, according to contract specifications.

Bids were opened Monday by the health board after the original bids opened last month were all rejected. One of the original bids failed to stipulate the proper construction completion date while the other was considered too high by the board members.

William Chaney, chairman of the board, said the district saved a little money but lost a little time by calling for bids again.

In July the district received a bid of \$13,006 from Otis Hall Construction Co., with a 60 day completion date. The specifications had stipulated a

Sept. 1 completion date so the bid could not be accepted as legally meeting specifications. Wills Inc. bid \$15,585 in July and this was rejected in the belief a lower figure could be obtained.

A portion of the old American Legion Hall legally will be "remodeled" for office space.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS — Divorces granted in Fifth Judicial District court in Twin Falls include Linda M. Silvers and Richard Silvers, Fred W. Tew and Myrtle F. Tew, Donna Rae Lange and Johnny Lee Lange, Vonda Rae Hemmingsway and Douglas Paul Hemmingsway, Johnathan W. Cottrell and Jane R. Cottrell.

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Pintos . . . \$22.00
Reds . . . \$23.00
Pinks . . . \$24.50
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DANISH BARBED WIRE
WHILE IT LASTS!!
AUG. 4-8
\$19.50 ROLL
or \$18.50 Pallet
(27 rolls per pallet)

Western Stockmen's Supply
Twin Falls & Burley, Idaho

TF delegates attend Portland meet

TWIN FALLS — Delegates from Twin Falls to a one-day workshop for legal assistants in Portland report there is now a separate organization known as the National Association of Legal Assistants.

Those attending the recent workshop in Portland include Doris Paxton, Wilma Pangburn, Paula Tarrant and Kathy Reynolds, all Twin Falls.

The workshop covered discussions on mental health as seen and aided by corporate law, federal government, litigation, medicine and the law and federal pleading and practice.

Mrs. Paxton said the program was held in conjunction with the National Association of Legal Secretaries, Legal Assistant section, but this is the "first" year it will be sponsored by the NALS. Next year's seminar will be held in San Francisco and will be under the direction of the NALS. The legal assistants,

Mrs. Paxton said, are organizing to establish guidelines and eventually certification of members and accreditation of schools offering formal training to those wishing to become legal assistants.

Mrs. Paxton said the legal assistant can gain certification either through proper education or through "in-house" training by working in legal matters through their positions in law firms.

This certification is being carried out by on-site visitation by a group consisting of representatives of the American Bar Association, an educator from another institution offering similar training and by a trained legal assistant.

Those attending the workshop session said the use of legal assistants is expanding rapidly and the NALS is setting up a program throughout the United States to educate the attorney in the use of legal assistants and interest them in the program.

Complimentary Coke & Cookies at Tonight's Style Show!

OUTER BANKS COLLECTION

Jerold

North, South, East, West, Jerold has something for everyone this Fall! Snow, rain, shine and everything in between.

New Bone. Weatherproof Anchor. Ply of 50% cotton. Double breasted, tie belt. Large Raccoon fur-like shawl collar (detachable). Sewn in Borg pile lined. \$68.00

New Bone water repellent Anchor. Ply of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Single-breasted, leather-like piping. Turn key hardware. Black fox fur-like club collar. Sewn in Borg pile lined. \$79.00.

the Paris

VOLCO

SUMMER CARPET SALE

KITCHEN PRINTS
Reg. \$5.95 . . . \$4.95 sq. yd.

SHAG CARPET
Reg. \$6.25 . . . \$4.95 sq. yd.

Innovation HI-LO LEVEL LOOP
Reg. \$7.25 . . . \$5.75 sq. yd.

Rubber Back TWEED TONES
Reg. \$4.75 . . . \$3.95 sq. yd.

Rubber Back KITCHEN PATTERNS
Reg. \$6.95 . . . \$5.75 sq. yd.

Performing Arts HI-LOW SCULPTURED SHAG
Reg. \$12.95 . . . \$9.95 sq. yd.

Builders, let us quote you on your floor coverings — commercial or residential.

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Phone 324-2317

BURLEY
303 N. Overland
Phone 678-8368

Western Horseman

Crops and Weeds
Weeds: Glenda Fowers, Joanie Nishimoto, first.
Field crops-potatoes: Al Fowers, first-district.
Sugar beets: Alvin Fowers, first-district.

GARDEN
Division 1: Shannon Carraway, David Kerner, Brenda Kerner.
Karen Viste, all first; Pam Loman, and Allen Porter, second.
Rick Onelda, third.
Division 1st: Juliann Kol

EVERY SUNDAY
and MONDAY

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. Thru SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.

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sports

Tennis' Vilas leads Prix.

BOSTON (UPI) — Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, victor in last week's Louisville National Tennis Classic, threatens to make a runaway of the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis. Vilas added 80 points to his prize-leading total to take a 191 point lead over second place Manuel Orantes of Spain. Vilas had 480 points. Orantes 225 and Bjorn Borg 255. The NASTAR of Runtala 225 and Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia 215.

Wilkinson named to 'Stars'

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Oklahoma Football Coach and television commentator Bud Wilkinson has been named commissioner of the Superstars competition. It was announced Wednesday.

Wilkinson succeeds Joe Dey, who resigned to take a post as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. Dey is former commissioner of the PGA.

Superstars is an annual televised event in which famous amateurs compete in areas outside their specialty.

Balukas still unbeaten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jean Balukas, a 16-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., schoolgirl, continued unbeaten Wednesday in her bid to win the U.S. Women's Open pocket billiard championship for the fourth straight year, beating Gail Breedlove of Ames, Iowa 75-19, in 13 innings.

Adam sets shot put record

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's Mariamne Adam set a world record in the shot put Wednesday, throwing the ball 12 feet, 7 1/2 inches, the East German News Agency ADN reported. She broke the record of Czechoslovakia's Helena Plimerova on her third try in the third round of the East German track and field cup meet.

Fire interrupts Donohue

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — An engine compartment fire interrupted Mark Donohue's practice runs Wednesday but other drivers hit speeds of more than 180 miles per hour in preparation for Sunday's Talladeega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Foretzen wins 12th running

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Foretzen became the second successful West Coast invader in a stakes at Saratoga in five days Wednesday when he captured the 12th running of the \$40,000 Jim Fawcett Stakes for 2-year-olds in a bout for his sixth straight win.

Ridden by Donald Pierce, the Fort-Slick's beautiful colt, sped the 1 1/4 miles in a fast 1:38.25, carrying topweight of 126 pounds, to beat back five rivals. Made the 9-10 favorite by the crowd of 22,307. Foretzen returned \$100, \$200 and \$240 mutuels and \$25,725 as the winning purse to his owner, Saron Stable.

Nolan-Ryan pulls muscles

ANAHEIM (UPI) — California Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan, suffering from a strained groin muscle, and outfielder Joe Leford, bothered by a rib separation, were flown here from Chicago Wednesday for observation.

Ryan, who suffered the groin injury during a game with Texas last Sunday, will not be available for pitching duty until at least Sunday. It had earlier been thought that the 12-11 fireballing right-hander would be able to pitch Thursday or Friday.

Eagles awarded rights

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles general manager Jim Murray announced Wednesday the team had been awarded the rights to second-year kick return specialist Dennis Morgan who had been put on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys earlier this week.

Morgan, 23, was the Cowboys' 10th round draft choice in 1974 after a career as a running back and kick returner at Western Illinois.

TF hosts women's state slow-pitch

TWIN FALLS — The 1975 Idaho State Women's slow pitch tournament will be held for the first time in Twin Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The first game will start Friday at 5 p.m. on field number one in Harman Park with A and W of Moscow meeting Hiden Hills, Coeur d'Alene.

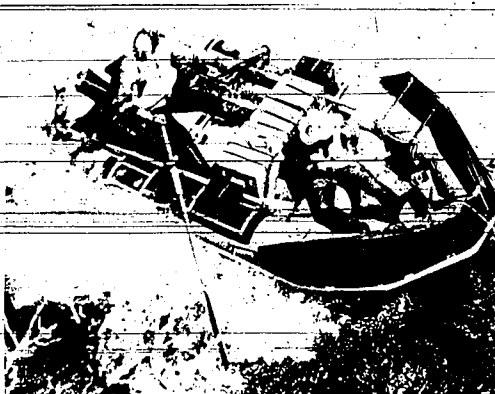
At 6:15 p.m., Swift and Company, Twin Falls, the tournament's host team, faces Country Kashien, Lewiston, on field number three. The Turf Club, Twin Falls, has replaced the district two number four team and will play Wood River Merchants at 8 p.m. The fourth game of the evening will be Wall's Tavern, Twin Falls, meeting Svengin Datsun, Coeur d'Alene, at 9:15. Rexburg, Zircs, Transport, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts and Red's Trading Post, Twin Falls, are all first place teams in their respective districts and have been on the first night. They will meet the winners of the four quarter-finals with the first one starting 9 a.m. Saturday with Rexburg meeting the winner of Wall's and Svengin game. Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts is the defending state champion.

Ever Dream of a Winter Vacation in the Warm Country?

Other people may sit under a shade tree and sip lemonade, but summer is the Giant's busiest time. That's when he and all his helpers are putting up the good corn he grows in his garden.

This year the Giant has installed automatic huskers to improve working conditions, but he also increased production requirements. So we still need all of our Magic Valley helpers. In just a few short weeks of helping the Giant, you can earn that extra cash for next winter's vacation. For further information, call the Green Giant Employment Office at 543-6646.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



How do we get outta this?

WITH warmer weather and Idaho's wild rivers returning to summer flows, whitewater boaters and floaters are flocking to the water. Here, department of the Fish and Game biologists maneuver their raft through a Salmon River rapids. (IFG).

Yogi Berra fired as manager due to club's performance

NEW YORK (UPI) —

"You're never out of it until you're out of it."

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Perry, Rangers hold Oakland, reduce A's lead to 6½ games

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Baylor Perry held Oakland to seven hits Wednesday night to give the Texas Rangers a 5-2 victory and reduce the A's lead to 6½ games over Kansas City.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
A's	41-20	.677	108	108	10
Rangers	25-25	.500	78	78	12
Kansas City	23-27	.458	75	75	15
Oakland	20-30	.400	72	72	18

Reds smash Giants 12-5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Darryl Chaney drove in three runs with three hits and Pete Rose had three hits, scored a run, and drove in another to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Reds	38-22	.633	105	105	10
Giants	28-32	.467	85	85	15

Don Baylor went 6-for-7, including 4-for-4 in the second game Wednesday night to lead the streaking Baltimore Orioles to 4-2 and 8½ victories over the Detroit Tigers.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Orioles	28-22	.560	105	105	10
Tigers	20-30	.400	72	72	18

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Rader makes the tag
UMPIRE Ed Sudol calls Cesar Geronimo out after he is tagged by Giants catcher Dave Rader near third base in the 1st inning. Geronimo wandered too far down the line; Rader faked the throw to 3rd baseman Steve Ontiveros, and made the tag himself. The Giants beat the Reds 12-5. (UPI)

Special athletes arrive in Washington, D.C., for games

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — "Special" athletes from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries arrive here today for opening festivities of the Third International Special Olympic Games.

Some 3,085 mentally handicapped Olympians, ranging in age from 10 to 70, will begin Friday competing for gold medals in regular Olympic-style events including track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, basketball, floor hockey, bowling and ice skating.

The games are sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and Central Michigan University, which is hosting this year's event.



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Solaita, Royals get past Minnesota 4-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Tony Solaita belted a three-run 430-foot homer in the fourth inning Wednesday night to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Steve Busby (15-8) struggled most of the way, yielding 10 hits, but registered his fifth complete game of the season.

The victory was Kansas City's 11th in 14 games under new manager Whitey Herzog.

Minnesota	Kansas City
Busby 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0	Herzog 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0
Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0	Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0

Chicago crushes California 11-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Holt McElroy, technically on suspension (not awaiting a review of his appeal, broke out of a 2-for-20 batting slump by driving in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a double Wednesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox and left-hander Jim Kaat to an 11-1 triumph over the California Angels.

California	Chicago
McElroy 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0	Kaat 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0
Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0	Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0

Mets defeat Expos 9-6

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dwight Gooden, Felix Millan and Ed Kranepool helped the New York Mets score seven unanswered runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night and present new manager Roy McMillan with a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game called by rain in the ninth inning.

Montreal	New York
Gooden 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0	McMillan 4 1/2 12 10 4 0 0 0
Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Boyer 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Carlton 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Ellis 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Harmon 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Johnson 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	LeMay 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Miller 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Shaw 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Stewart 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Trotter 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Wade 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0	Worley 1 1/2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0	Totals 3 10 3 10 4 0 0 0

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Evert's famous backhand

DEFENDING champion of the U.S. Open Clay Courts championship, Chris Evert grimaces as she hits the ball with one of her famous two-handed backhand shots. Ms. Evert won the match. (UPI).

Kuhn picks up communications

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday night he planned to pick up the pace of his communication with major league clubs after a month of near-expulsion last month.

Kuhn flew to Texas Wednesday for meetings with Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett, who decided last month he wanted Kuhn fired, but then changed his mind before a final vote was taken and eventually helped retain Kuhn for a new seven-year term.

"I wanted to have this meeting," the commissioner said. "I wasn't happy with the way things were handled at the meetings last month in Milwaukee and I thought I should tell the Texas people the way I felt. And the Texas people felt that areas of communication between my organization and their organization were not working."

"Everything was amiable. There was no resentment in our discussion."

Texas was one of four American League clubs that voted in a preliminary meeting last month to replace Kuhn. If all four clubs had held their ground, Kuhn would have been fired.

Kuhn needed two of those clubs to change their vote, and two did—the Rangers and the

New York Yankees.

"I am only disappointed in the fact that I did not have better knowledge in advance of the Texas views," Kuhn said.

"In the field of communication, I have a very busy

schedule. I must have communications with Congress, with the press and with the club owners. Perhaps my communications with the franchisees have not been high enough on the priority list."

Buhl legion loses opener to Loggers

CALDWELL.—The Buhl Indians lost their opener 10-7 to the Coeur d'Alene Loggers in the State Legion Tournament in Caldwell, Wednesday night.

The Loggers took an early lead when Jack Foster hit a single to score Mark Elgie who was on base after being hit by a pitched ball.

In the bottom of the second inning Steve Krier hit a sacrifice fly, sending Cory Bridges (Bridges scored) on the fielders choice with Buhl missing him at home, 2-0.

Buhl started moving when an error on the first baseman loaded the bases. Pat Hamilton was hit by a pitched ball which scored Terry Clayton, who was hit by a ball earlier.

With two down Gary Schmeckpeper hit a drive through the shortstop, scoring Tim Martin and Jerre Hills. Then Brad Helwig hit a line drive to the pitcher, who couldn't handle the ball,

scoring Pat Hamilton, 2-4.

Hills hit a single, then took two bases on passed balls and then scored when Kevin Hamilton hit a sacrifice fly, 7-2.

With two down Schmeckpeper singled and Helwig got on base on an overbrow, then he tried to steal second and the catcher overthrew the second baseman. Both scored off the three Loggers errors, 7-7.

The Loggers rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning taking the game 7-7.

In the bottom of the sixth inning the Loggers let loose, scoring three runs on four hits, 10-7. Buhl plays again Thursday.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid getting into any arguments, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Start from scratch to build a more secure future for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study creative ideas you have and build a sound foundation for the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to have more of the good things of life by using your talents to best advantage. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a way to improve conditions at home and then quietly go about making changes. A new venture can be successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with good friends. An invitation could lead to an interesting experience tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in the practical aspects of your living instead of spending so much time on fun and frolic. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in some new activity that will be inspiring to you. Don't worry about matters unrelated to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest and find the right solution to a pending problem. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what associates and good friends expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you go through with career and civic duties you have assumed and get right results. Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are highly inspired and can accomplish a good deal today, if you are alert to opportunities at hand. Be logical.

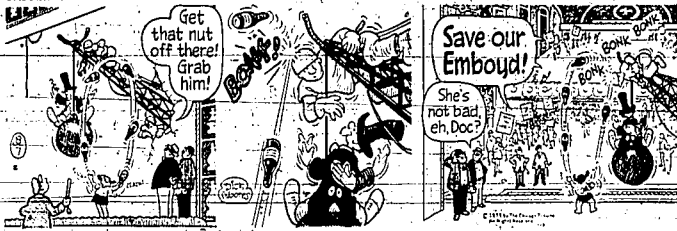
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of obligations ahead of you and sidestep a foe who has an eye on your assets. Don't neglect health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to an agreement with associates on a joint project you have in mind. Avoid temptation to argue with co-worker.

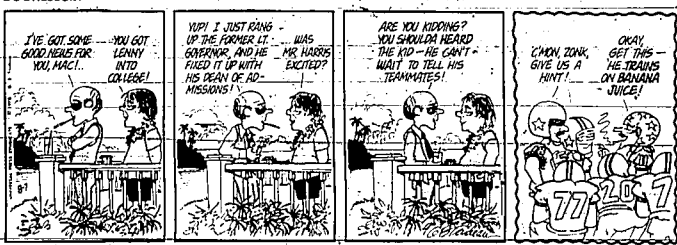
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: If he or she will have a practical nature but will also appreciate the importance of idealism. Make sure you provide the kind of education that will help your progeny to tackle large projects and bring them to a workable level.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

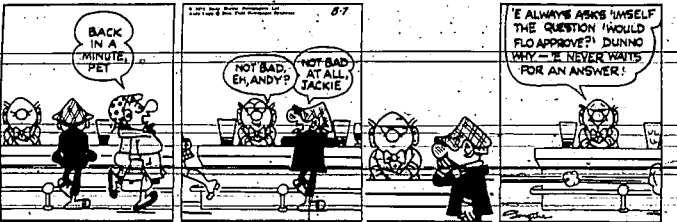
GASOLINE ALLEY



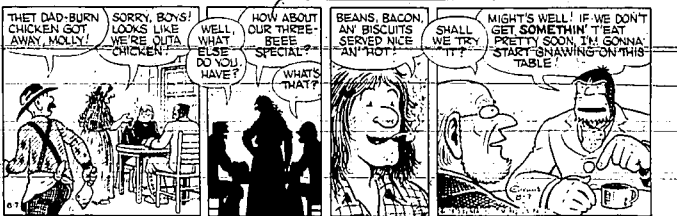
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

When two married couples get into one car to go to a party, you can tell their social status by where they sit. Or so says a student of such matters. If they're laboring folk in the beer-and-pretzel set, the two husbands typically will climb into the front seat, leaving the back seat for the wives. If they're of the middle-class small-business group, each wife-most-respectably will sit beside her own husband. But if they're the nifty rich, the husbands most likely will place themselves next to each other's wives in innocent gallantry.

CASBAH

Q. "Wasn't it in 'Algiers' that Charles Boyer said, 'Come with me to the Casbah'?"
A. No, he never said it in any film. How it got started, I don't know. But it's thought to be the second best example of word-of-mouth advertising in modern history. Best example is "Kluge was here."

A MANUFACTURER of chairs says the hip measurement of the average woman today is smaller than that of her counterpart a generation ago, but the hip measurement of the average man now is greater. Why the men seem to be getting bigger in the seat and the women appear to be getting littler thereabouts is a mystery. I'll put a researcher on this, if I can find one who's not too shy.

WORMS

Isn't really unusual for some young birds to eat 14 feet of earthworms a day.
IF YOU'RE under the impression that ladies in nudist camps tend to use more makeup than ladies elsewhere, you're right.

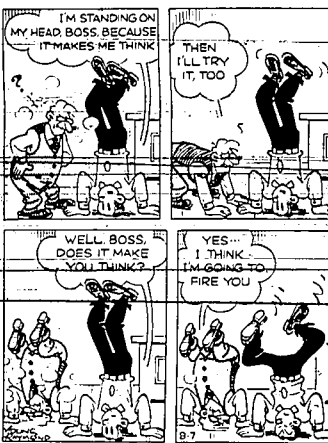
IN THE POST OFFICE at Gibsontown, Fla., is an exceedingly small desk built solely for the use of the carnival dwarfs who winter there every year.

DO YOU KNOW what happened to the first gold that Christopher Columbus took from America back to Europe? It was used to cover the ceilings of the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore in Rome, Italy. It's still there incidentally.

OUR LOVE AND WAR man has received a letter from a couple who say they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary the same year they both reached the age of 40. Remarkable. Each was 15 when they married. Not likely any others can break that record, what?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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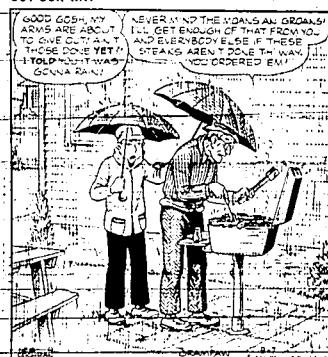
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Island

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ACROSS	44. Smith's son	45. Island	46. Pursuing	49. Way to go	53. Piece	54. Rejoice	55. Confidence	56. Food	57. Taxes food	58. Outside	59. Liquid's part	60. Shook contempt	61. Simmer	62. Fabled	63. Most money	64. Account	65. Slender	66. Emphasize	67. Fatigue	68. Treasure	69. Unkind	70. Disagree	71. Blameless	72. Fought	73. Suffer	74. Fought	75. Fought	76. Fought	77. Fought	78. Fought	79. Fought	80. Fought	81. Fought	82. Fought	83. Fought	84. Fought	85. Fought	86. Fought	87. Fought	88. Fought	89. Fought	90. Fought	91. Fought	92. Fought	93. Fought	94. Fought	95. Fought	96. Fought	97. Fought	98. Fought	99. Fought	100. Fought
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Potato experiment hints new tropical foods

NEW YORK—Prospects for an additional large food supply for tropical nations have been increased by a South American research center's success this year in growing mature potatoes in a warm, humid area in only 31 days.

This is a fraction of the time needed in other northern regions as North America or Europe, or in the cool, high Andean ranges where potatoes originated.

If potential problems with insects and diseases can be overcome, according to Dr. Richard Sawyer, director general of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, potatoes could become an important "backyard" crop in countries now limited to the less nutritious cassava root.

Such potatoes, Sawyer said in an interview, could also be widely planted in rice paddies in

the time available between rice crops.

The Lima laboratory, called C.I.P., from its initials in Spanish, was established only three years ago as part of a global network of international agricultural research centers supported by private foundations, a score of governments and several United Nations agencies.

The support for the center is coordinated by the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research, of which the World Bank is the leading agency. Sawyer reported on the quickly maturing potatoes at the group's most recent meeting in Washington.

The laboratory was an expansion of a national program in Peru that began in 1965 with a grant from the Agency for International Development to a team from North Carolina State University. The new center also in-

corporated a 25-year-old Rockefeller Foundation potato program whose headquarters were in Mexico.

Estimates of agricultural production made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations indicate that potatoes, which more than 300 million tons are grown each year, make up the world's fourth largest food crop, after corn, wheat and rice.

The quickly maturing potatoes grew in an experimental plot at Yurimaguas in the Amazonian basin of Peru, east of the Andes, at an altitude of several hundred feet above sea level, Dr. Sawyer said.

The field was far lower and hotter than the laboratory's station at San Ramon, at an altitude of 3,300 feet. There, Sawyer said, pests and diseases killed off more than 50 per cent of the potato varieties tested for adaptability

to warmer conditions than those at the laboratory's main station at Huancayo, at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

"We did not expect anything like this to take place," Sawyer said. "We didn't even know if they would tuberize," that is, form tubers, he said. "The test at Yurimaguas, he said, demonstrated that 'the potato has a potential for rapid growth.'"

Sawyer added, "We will have to completely rethink what we mean by maturation: in potatoes."

However, he acknowledged, requires less fertilizer and attention than either sweet potatoes or potatoes, and sweet potatoes yield more weight per acre.

But potatoes, he said, "per unit time, or area, or water, produce more calories than any major crop, including cereals," and contain more protein than cassava.

Farm families' non-farm income exceeds money earned by farming

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About two out of every three American farm families get more income from jobs in town and other nonfarm sources than from farming, an Agriculture Department economic review indicates.

Figures compiled by Department statisticians showed that in 1974, only about 1.1 million farms—27.4 per cent of the national total—produced enough income to amount to more than 50 per cent of the earnings of the farm family. These were farms with annual agricultural sales of \$20,000 and up.

The figures also indicated the trend toward mixing nonfarm jobs with agriculture gained momentum last year. In 1974, more than half of family income produced on the 325,000 farms in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 size came from agriculture but by the end of

1974, farms in that class reported that slightly under half of their operators' family income came from agriculture.

The growing trend toward part-time and retirement farming in recent years has changed the statistical picture of farming. Agriculture records show that operators of the smallest places officially classed as farms—as measured by sales volume—are not among the poorest rural residents. Figures for 1974 showed that families on farms with sales of under \$2,500 last year averaged only \$1,022 in farm income but also had an average of \$16,187 in nonfarm income for a total of \$17,209.

The total family income for that bottom class of farms topped the overall average figure for families on farms in all size classes except the \$40,000 and up group. Families on farms with agricultural sales of \$2,500 to \$9,999, for example, had combined farm and nonfarm income of \$11,083 and families on farms in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 size class had total incomes averaging \$12,000.

The growing number of families who rely on small farms basically as a supplement to other methods of earning a living was further underlined by figures showing the comparatively rapid growth of total income for operators of the under-\$2,500 sales class farms. Records show these farms passed the \$2,500-\$4,999 class in total income in 1961, passed the \$5,000-\$9,999 class in 1971, passed the \$10,000-\$19,999 class in 1973 and the \$20,000-\$39,999 class in 1972.

Storms take toll

DENVER (UPI)—A 10 per cent drop in the 1975 Colorado cattle count was primarily due to spring blizzards which killed thousands of newborn calves and cattle in the northeastern section of the state, according to the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The reporting service Monday said there were nearly 3.5 million head of cattle and calves in Colorado on July 1.

The national calf crop is expected to total a record 5.8 million, about 2 per cent higher than last year, the reporting service said.

Standards matched

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho apple standards will be the same as federal standards Aug. 19.

Wilson Kellogg, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday that grade standards presently in effect in Idaho differed very slightly from federal standards.

"What it amounts to is we've made the necessary changes to make Idaho standards equal to the federal standards," Kellogg said.

The changes were requested by the Idaho apple industry, he said, adding that some states

have recently passed laws requiring that U. S. grade standards be shown on the containers of apples which are shipped into those states.

The Idaho agency held a public hearing July 29 during which the changes were discussed with industry representatives. He said no objections were voiced.

"Since the U. S. and Idaho standards are now identical, Idaho apple shippers will be able to use either or both grade designations on the apples," Kellogg said.



Weather victim

WHAT APPEARS to be a normal ear of corn on the outside turns out to be half developed when silk and husk are peeled back. This corn was found in a field near Washington, Iowa, in the southwestern part of that state. Damage is typical to the corn crop in fields which have been hit by hot dry weather in the Midwest. (UPI)

Crop development proceeds rapidly

BOISE (UPI)—High winds and scattered hail damaged some crops in local areas of southwestern and northern Idaho during the last week in July although the agriculture reporting service said other areas had favorable crop conditions.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said generally favorable weather results in crop development at a rapid rate. Occasional thunder storms added moisture in many areas.

The service reported that early harvest of winter wheat started in the northern part of Idaho during the week ending Aug. 1.

The winter wheat crop continued to progress smoothly with 15 per cent ripe by Friday compared with 55 per cent a year ago.

Some 30 per cent of mixed grain acreage had ripened by the weekend, the same as a year earlier. The oat and spring barley crops both were five per cent ripened by Aug. 1, compared with 20 per cent and 30 per cent respectively for the previous year.

The potato crop continued to catch up with development a year earlier.

Officials also reported two other fires in the area Tuesday, a 50-acre stretch of wheat on the Jan Price farm and four acres of stubble on the Grote farms.

Field burns

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI)—Fire cut a wide path through the 650-acre wheat field on the John Yenney farm near here Tuesday, causing an estimated \$150,000 damages before it was put out.

Cause of the fire remained under investigation. Firefighters fought the blaze for over four hours.

Officials also reported two other fires in the area Tuesday, a 50-acre stretch of wheat on the Jan Price farm and four acres of stubble on the Grote farms.

The potato crop continued to catch up with development a year earlier.

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REGISTERED

HEREFORD CATTLE AUCTION

Located at Jerome Producers Commission Company
Facilities at West Edge of Jerome, Idaho

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. LUNCH AT CAFE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

27 MATURE COWS

(MOST WITH CALVES BY SIDE)

16 YEARLING HEIFERS

11 YEARLING BULLS

Some of the Blood Lines Represented

- H-Battle Intense
- Tex-onward
- Van Guard
- Blanchard
- Real Prince
- Aster
- Morlunda

Most all calves, heifers, & yearlings are sired by Reference Sire

TERMS: CASH

Owner - WARREN HERFORD RANCH

(HARVEY WARREN: Phone 208-837-4835)

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT
Wendell

IRVIN EILERS
Kimberly

JIM MESSERSMITH
Jerome

CLERK:
J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 9
WARREN HERFORD
Admission: August 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 9
MAX M. DIECKMANN
Admission: August 7
Auctioneers: Lyle, Masten & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 11
J.R. VERA-PATRICK, HAGERMAN
Admission: August 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 16
OSCAR J. CLINE, HAILEY
Admission: August 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the section you want or need in the Times-News. People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns, regularly. —Your Potomac Column—

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
21. Auctions	22. Books & Records
22. Books & Records	23. Cars & Trucks
23. Cars & Trucks	24. Clothing
24. Clothing	25. Food & Beverages
25. Food & Beverages	26. Furniture & Carpets
26. Furniture & Carpets	27. Health & Beauty
27. Health & Beauty	28. Home & Garden
28. Home & Garden	29. Insurance
29. Insurance	30. Legal Notices
30. Legal Notices	31. Lost & Found
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RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell' buy or 'trade' in our classified advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are

up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication. TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Male Help

RESPONSIBLE, STRONG, young married man willing to work. Evening hours. A full time position. 733-7074.

HIGH VOLUME freeway station. Ambitious young married man to sell automobile merchandise. Very rough salary plan. Commission. 733-0931.

FARM HAND to do cattle feeding and general farm work. 888-786-7764.

FULL TIME SERVICE station attendant. I work past vacation first year. Must be experienced and married. Apply to Blue Lakes Area, 733-9845.

Person needed to post records, prepare receptionist duties, etc., for agricultural firm. Rural Gooding. Excellent fringe benefits and good paid vacation. Health insurance, retirement, etc. Applicant must be male or female. Will consider handicapped person. Send resume to Box P-5 c/o Times-News, 733-0931.

HAY HAULERS wanted. Opportunity to drive direct. Call 524-7211.

RELIABLE SERVICE station attendant. Cashier experienced. Good attendance or married. 40 hours a week. 352-9973. Bliss Shiner Station.

ST. BENEDICT'S Hospital. Equal Opportunity Employer. Seeking for maintenance men one with experience in plumbing and low voltage electrical work. The other a mechanic involved in maintenance. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mr. Humphrey, 374-3131, extension 236. Please call St. Benedict's Hospital, 374-3131.

BODY SHOP MANAGER immediate opening for a first class, experienced body shop manager. Must have a proven background and experience in the body shop. Excellent compensation program. Full fringe benefits available. Applicant must be male or female. Send resume to Mr. Humphrey, 374-3131, extension 236. Please call St. Benedict's Hospital, 374-3131.

MILKER WANTED Must be experienced. Apply in person at a Time, 859 Blue Lakes North, between 5:30 and 5:00 p.m.

FULL TIME position. Health insurance. 352-9973.

Aggricultural Equipment. Experienced retail salesman to handle sales of various types of agricultural equipment. Applicant must be male or female. Send resume to Mr. Humphrey, 374-3131, extension 236. Please call St. Benedict's Hospital, 374-3131.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position. Available. Apply in person at a Time, 859 Blue Lakes North, between 5:30 and 5:00 p.m.

FULL TIME position. Health insurance. 352-9973.

WANTED EXPERIENCE. Good. Must have knowledge of home moving equipment and laws. Salary by experience. Call for interview 678-9073.

Female Help

MOTEL MAIDS, good working conditions, paid vacation. Permanent position only. Apply to Apollo Motel Inn, 206 Addison Avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person at City Cafe, 1214 Avenue South.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Kolo's Cafe.

Women wanted for work. Evening work only. 19 and older. Apply: Marie's Pizzeria, 414-00 p.m.

FULL TIME cook needed immediately. Will discuss salary. Daytime work. Call: 733-8251, anytime.

HANDRESSER wanted in Buhl - 543-8762, or 543-5849 in the evening.

Baby-Sitters-Child Care

LICENSED BABYSITTING, day and night. Phone 734-5387.

BABYSITTING WANTED to babysit in my home. Phone 733-7231 after 5:30 p.m.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT needs job. 19 years old. Available August 30th. Willing to work 8:30-6:30. 637-8731.

HAY HAULING 34.75 ton and up. You call. We haul. Arturo Brosini 734-7473 185 Ramona.

HOUSE PAINTING. Very reasonable rates. References. Call 324-5521 or 324-4700 evenings.

HOUSE CLEANING for week days.

SINGLE LADY, 34, wants housekeeping job for one person. P.O. Box 3297, Station C. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM FARM machine using new 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Prices competitive. Call 734-3676.

CUSTOM BAILING and all plowing. Any area. 324-8226.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 733-9225.

QUOTATION HAY growing. 3 year stacker. Call Richard 543-6567.

Custom hay stacking. 3000. Ray Connor. 374-5644.

Will DO custom swathing 536-2951.

CUSTOM HAY hauling with 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

Hay stacking wanted. Stack 700 to 40' to 50' bales. Call 536-7103.

AUTOMATIC HAY stacking. Last season. 426-9163.

Green chopping. Hay and corn. 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

A RUSTY FARMING GUY. 40 years old. 30 years experience. Deere and C.B. Hays. 324-4558, 324-4665.

Custom swathing. 472-5792. Ask for Rick. 734-4665.

TO HAY hay. Please send call evenings. 537-6924.

COMBINING grain. Please send call evenings. 537-6924.

HAY STACKING 42' bale. Available. Call 324-8765.

Hay and grain green chopping. Dealers. For haylage and sure-kill preservatives. Leo's Custom Farming. 324-8765.

CUSTOM SWATHING with combine. 324-5983.

BACKHOE and concrete work. 733-4466.

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking. 734-5065.

WANTED Hay hauling and stacking with truck. E.W. Featherston. 733-3316.

Grain and Bean threshing. 324-8765.

WE ARE TWO 1466 International tractor loader with a floor hangers to pull this fall. We have two experienced operators. Call 536-2478 after 7 p.m.

WANTED Hay baling. 27 cents and 24 cents. 543-5958.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading. Vernon Olander 543-4572.

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

TWO YEAR old three bedroom home. Large master bedroom and spacious kitchen and dining area. Built in gas range and oven. Fenced yard. Only \$30,500. Betty Milton. 734-8021 or Globe Realty 732-7627.

OWNER OFFERS for sale "Cute" built brick home. This 2,000 sq. ft. of living space includes four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, study and dining room with fireplace. Four car garage with living room, central heat and air conditioning. Large two car garage. Located on 4 1/2 acres, with a view. \$50,500. Phone 734-5986.

5 BEDROOM in Twin Falls. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace etc. \$29,500. Handy Realty. 734-4655-34-5986.

3 BEDROOM homes in Jerome. Handy Realty. 734-4655.

2 BEDROOM home with utility room. Kitchen with sliding door to covered patio. Garage and fenced yard with shade trees and flowers. 1597 Sherry Drive. 734-5560. Realtor owned.

2 YEAR old, all electric, three bedroom, fully carpeted, finished backyard, carpet, nicely landscaped. \$17,500. 732-9999 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner in Twin Falls. If you're looking for the perfect home, this is it. A beautiful, well-maintained, 3 year old, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

FOR SALE by owner in Twin Falls. If you're looking for the perfect home, this is it. A beautiful, well-maintained, 3 year old, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

Homes For Sale

SHARP, three bedrooms, garage, basement, nice yard and lot. Call 733-2621.

SEE NOW Magic Meadow Homes. FA approved. These homes are going fast! Buy now while the selection is greatest! Lutz Construction, 324-5127 910 S. Monday - Thursday, or 324-5540 after 6 evenings.

Beautiful Gold Medal all electric, tile and 4 bedroom home. Located on 1/2 acre. 734-4665.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Wendell. Would like to live in it. 734-4665.

BEDROOM, home completely remodeled. Terms available. Buyer. 734-4665.

FOUR bedroom home. 4 1/2 baths. Large spacious rooms, total 3,000 sq. ft. on main floor. 7,000 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. 734-4665.

FOR SALE 2000 square foot brick home. Plus full basement. 734-4665.

FOR SALE by owner in Twin Falls. If you're looking for the perfect home, this is it. A beautiful, well-maintained, 3 year old, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

FOR SALE by owner in Twin Falls. If you're looking for the perfect home, this is it. A beautiful, well-maintained, 3 year old, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 Ford 9.9 m. 100 m. used. Call 734-4665.

Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, REMODELED three bedroom home on corner lot. Gas furnace, full basement. \$17,500.00. Clear Lake Agency. 324-5484 or 327-8621.

FOR SALE or trade: Five bedroom home in Nampa. Idaho. Nice area. 1/2 acre. Full finished basement. Family room, laundry room, built-in, on dead end street with two car garage. Equity \$10,000. Call Mel. 733-4124.

CLEAN and bright in Jerome. Three bedroom - nice carpet - carpet - nice location - location. 324-5127 910 S. Monday - Thursday, or 324-5540 after 6 evenings.

IN Kimberly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Unfinished partial basement. \$14,900. 610-4500. 324-4370.

NICE CORNER 10 x 125 home with full basement. 2 bedrooms up. 1200 sq. ft. 220th Ave. East. Jerome. Owner 324-5257.

IN JEROME, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled. Call in an estate. \$5,000. 610-4500. 324-4370.

IN JEROME, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled. Call in an estate. \$5,000. 610-4500. 324-4370.

For sale in Shoshone: 2 bedroom home. Fenced area for children. 324-5127 910 S. Monday - Thursday, or 324-5540 after 6 evenings.

NICE 2 bedroom, older home. 1/2 acre. 734-4665.

REMODELED in nice location. 324-5127 910 S. Monday - Thursday, or 324-5540 after 6 evenings.

NEW FHA three bedroom home. 1/2 acre. 734-4665.

REAL, N.E. recently remodeled home in Hazelton. Very good location and priced to sell at only \$22,900. Call 734-4665.

LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO. 733-0931.

Old Gooding home in Shoshone. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1/2 acre. 734-4665.

IN TOP location, one of the finest homes in Jerome. All carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive modern kitchen, heavy shade roof. 2 car carport. Full basement. Several appliances included. 734-4665.

Edgar C. Chrysler Agency, Jerome. Office phone 324-5232. Evenings, 324-5484.

Black's Appl. & Furn.

223 2nd Ave. E.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Rumble
K3-BUM

CRACK

OBOY!

K3-BUM
8-7

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE
IT WAS MY FAULT.

Hay, Grain & Feed

WNS hay for sale. \$40.00 per ton
Call 244-2209.

CUTTING Hay in stack, sold
by or by date. 423-5820.

FEED - Corn Meal - Will be on
order. Call before 8:00. 423-6418.

On good alfalfa hay in stack.
Call 324-2293

On grain and grain choppings.
Invers for hylote and sun-dried
Invers. Leo & Custom Farming -
703 or 324-6844

2000 TEAM GRASS ROLLING
Call at Masekell. 423-5880

Tons high moisture corn
for rent. 733-9235.

QUALITY ALFALFA Hay. After 5:00
or weekends. Close in. \$2.50
cash. no checks. 733-8006

WNS, excellent 1st and 2nd.
delivered. 423-5153. In stack.
5000 lbs. of field within 5
miles of Wendell Elevator Road.

Firewood

SALE. 2x 4's cut fireplace size:
good kindling. \$30.00 per
yd. 734-7771.

Pets & Supplies

CRANK MAMMETS two 1st
and old puppies. One male, one
female. Mad nose. Beautiful
children. \$25

Pets & Supplies

MARKETS. local raised, and eggs, Tropical fish and supplies. 1230 Avenue A, East.

100% PUPPIES. female (taccan baby call, and pet good). 423-5752.

GERMAN SHEPHERD. German Shepherd puppy for sale. 464-5221.

LO ENGLISH Sheepad puppy. AKC registered. Delightful family dog. \$150. Terms available. Only while it lasts. 733-9538.

Cattle

GEORGE W. Buffalo. 4 Chazars. 1st Herford. The Hardy Breeders. The Beef Breed. Semen-Herford. 734-7502.

MINNER HEIFERS and cows. Few left for milking. Also Dried herd. Best ABS for over 20 years. Good producers. Call between 5:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. 543-0000.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hay or Cide for sale. 464-5221.

Good selection dairy heifers and cows. for sale or trade. Will buy any cow. Call for appointment. 734-9538.

WILL SELL 40 young-cows with springing calves.

1 Day old calves for sale. Double Otter Ranch. Southwell-Ed. 464-5221.

Bug-nipped registered Herford

60 Horses

REGISTERED APALLOOSA, 11 years old, gelding. Take some hay or two-sale trailer, 934-2211.

HORSE Molly Mule, 3 years old, Holsteins. Make real nice pack-mule. Weight around 800 lbs. 734-2658.

HAVE room for three more cattle to sell. Kelly Dennis. 338-1000.

6 YEAR old good stock horse, Wall broke. Horse and saddle. 1500.00. 832-4411.

MOUNTAIN VIEW STABLES, Corrales - Board, Armo, State, 735 86M Orchard Drive.

TOP PRICES for top sale of horses. **SHOGA HORSE TRADING**, 10000 S. Paria, Corrales. 735-4400.

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare, well-broken, for competent child. 1974. 300.00. 485.

HORSE - **ANGLO**, normal and corrective. Dave Lookingbill. 423-5042.

DELUXE TOWNE HORSE trailer, double axle and twelve 104 model. \$1800. Call before 3:00 p.m. 498-4468.

4 1/2 year old registered Quarter Horse mare, 1225-5212.

SHELTAND WELSH for sale. Large saddle, bareback saddle pad, \$350. 582.

1974 20 ft. Goosehead horse and stock combination trailer with heavy duty steel floor. 8 ft. wide. Call 735-2525, Baurline.

GOOD SADDLE HORSES for sale or rent by the hour, with nice place to

[illegible]

Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY: Super A or straight A
 front. In good shape with lights
 and 23584.
Wanted A Colt or Smith & Wesson
 revolver. Any calibre except 22. 676

COMPLETE SET mechanical tools
 and photographic darkroom
 equipment. Parts, power, narrow
 gauge. Call Ernest J. Tractor Call
 731-7595.

ESTATE SALE Must sell Hammond
 pianino organ. Model 7121. Below
 cost value, 731-7380.

WANTING TO BUY: Greater than 4
 inch. Write to Box 4 C/o Times-
 Herald.

WANTED TO BUY: small used travel-
 lantern under \$500. Also want a 12
 volt, 100 watt, with small hori-
 zontal motor. 374-6115.

WANTED CRAYLERS: wanted. We pay
 \$15.00 per thousand. Call Blue
 Aces Sporting Goods - 733-6446

BUYING: Men's coats, silver dollars,
 watches, jewelry, gold, silver, glass,
 crystal, cases, chains, bracelets,
 jewelry watch cases, dental gold
 and silver. Call 733-6446. Fri-Sat-Sun
 and Saturdays only. Coin Shop, 278
 E. Lakes Blvd North.

ANYONE AMERICAN love seal
 also national for recovering also
 American Federation love
 734-1314

WANTED TO BUY: night crawlers
 940 11th Avenue East, 734-3868

46 Furniture & Carpet

WE BUY USED FURNITURE!
WALTON FURNITURE 733-1421.
WALTON VENEER Studio Qps.
Multiple watercolored shades. Qps.
7764.

WE BUY USED furniture and appliances. CAIN'S 733-7111.

9 x 12 Linoleum rugs, assorted patterns Regularly \$179.99 Now \$15.95. CAIN'S 733-1421.

SEVEN-PIECE chaise and formal dining room. Good condition. Cain's 733-7111.

RECAN MEDITERRANEAN dining table. Like new. \$59.95. Cain's 733-7111.

RECAN MEDITERRANEAN dining table. Like new. \$59.95. Cain's 733-7111.

FIVE-PIECE chaise and formal dining set. \$29.95. Cain's 733-7111.

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For Furniture Appliances
Things Of Value

BANNER FURNITURE
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47 Appliances

FREE DEMO Hoover portable vacuum and dryer. Hot air oven. Call 733-1571.

20 HOTPOINT Range, nice and clean. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$139.00. Price 733-7333.

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SALE: Registered Brittany
\$20.00 each for \$100. 733-5500 after
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734-4787
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FOR SALE: 180-150 Holsstein heifers weighing from 1,000-1,500 pounds on hand at all times. Also 3 cull-to-finance with Eugene Hughes. Phone 324-415.

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2 TWO SHETLAND Ponies, saddle and two bridles for sale. \$150 for all. 736-5048 4:00 p.m.

NOW OPEN — Hitching Post Trailer Sales: To get acquainted, will make super deals, several beautiful Hottas, trailers in stock. More coming. If you don't buy from us, we'll still lose money. 423-6022.

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61 LARGE-WEANER and feeder-pigs for sale. 423-5633.

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...METAL DETECTORS, gold detectors,
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GREEN-STRING Beans for sale—		70R	FOR
middle south and 'w' west of Kimberly.		REGR	REG
423-5764.		CALIF	Calif
53	Fertilizer & Top Soil	train	Train
15 loads of manure FREE! 324-5857 after 6:30 p.m.		REDU	red
54	Farm Seed	5	5
ALFALFA?— CLOVER? Plant best for least. Long-hay certified blue tag Ranger Alfalfa seed (99.9% pure 99% germ) —Costume-Kennedy-Shaw- tag Clover seed (99.82 % cert pure, 99 % cert Germinalion)/ R. J. BECKER 537-6615.		PRO	PRO
55	Hay, Grain & Feed	your	your
TOP QUALITY alfalfa hay, 1st and 2nd cutting \$55/Ton out of stack. 542-5373		K23S	K23S
2ND CANVAS hay taps for sale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 324-5551.		NO	No
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		SHEP	Shep
		AND	and
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 Pool tables, Air hockey, Foosball.

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Singers, songwriters, Selmer, Cymon, King,
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21" console color TV. Good condi-
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REMODELING SALE 8 magnafone
19" black and white. New

49

Building Materials

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hardwood flooring, 3/4" x 9 1/2" after sale

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235 lb. Sell Seal \$10.95 per
while SUPPLY LASTS!

NOW SHIPMENTS A 8 light
colored wood-paneling - over
3 000 Panels in light green
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A X 7 WOOD PANELING

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8" Sides 96 per

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BIG GARAGE SALE everyday at 79
cents. 1000 sq. ft. Main Area -
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Large Main - Main Area -
Sponsored by Ladies Missionary Group.
Furniture, Tuxedo-Friday
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PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE provides: Telephone secretarial, copy mail, evening answering services—courtesy desk and phone—open daily 7:30-5:00.

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REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shum Appliances Repair 737-6167.

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own, trim your trees,
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POOL TABLE for sale. 324-4955.

EARLY American queen-size sideboard. Set of Oriental endecapades. An Admiral stereo on stand. 243-6194, 324-5640.

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WANTED to buy highwaterer \$16 000/purchase. Immediate cash. Boxes and bedding furnished. 525 Locust, Twin Falls 830 to 1800 Sunday through Friday 10 to 10:30. Saturdays 730-1012 or 733-4301.

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Sorry, this offer good to be accepted. Deadline for publication.

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PIANOS - hard pads \$73-5151. Mon-
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YARD SALE: School clothing, furniture, lots of miscellaneous items. E. of Manassas, W. South, 2nd. house and lot. Friday and Saturday.

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...entire Section 10 days... the number of words in your reply purchased when you're... is equal - COME TO THE... the 100 day results before the... of the 100 days your ad ob... placement.

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34 STYLES — Everything new. — Kitchen. Expert installation (complete remodels) Huth's Builders Emporium 617-33-1111

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Thursday, August 7, 1968

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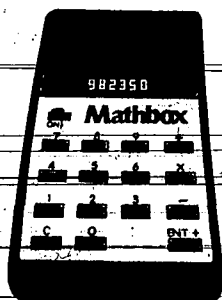
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"PEOPLE-PLEASER" COMBINATION
FROM THE DOWNTOWNERS...
HOT DOG AND COKE
FOR ONLY **25¢**
Friday and Saturday
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People Pleasing Back-to-School Savings

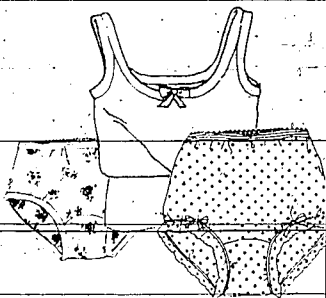
Only 9⁹⁹
for this
6-digit
Electronic
Calculator



This 6 digit electronic calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Has a fixed 2 place decimal. Operates on a 9 volt battery.

AC Adaptor 4⁹⁹

20% off Girls' Underwear



Sale 52¢

Reg. 65¢. Girls' print bikini 100% cotton machine washable, tumble dry. Sizes 4-16.

Sale 3 for 2⁶⁰

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Girls' sleeveless undershirt of rib knit polyester combed cotton. Comes in white only for girls, sizes 4 to 14.

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Reg. 3 for 2.25. Save on these pretty novelty briefs of easy-care cotton. Birds-eye print on grounds of assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

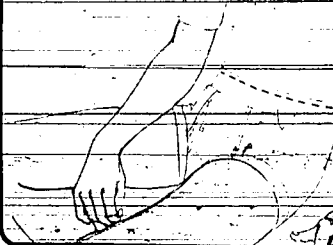
20% off Boys' Underwear

Sale 3 for 2⁶⁰

Reg. 3 for 3.25. T-shirts and double back briefs. Both 50% Fortrel® polyester 50% combed cotton knit for comfort and absorbency. White only. Sizes 8-20.

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Reg. 3 for 2.89. Pre-school T-shirts and briefs, sizes 2-7.



Closeout
Canvas Shoes
for Men and Boys.

3⁹⁹

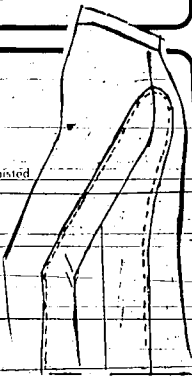
Orig. 5.99. Air cooled basketball shoes with air cooled cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole, arch support, skid-resistant Dorton® rubber sole. Blue and white. Men sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6, pre-school 10 1/2 to 2.

Charge Today



Womens Saddle/
Back Jeans
\$14 pair

100% cotton, high waisted, slightly flared leg. Machine washable, tumble dry. Sizes 6 to 16.



Mens Saddle
Back Jeans
\$10 pair.

100% brushed cotton in soft faded blue or tan. Machine washable in sizes 28 to 36 waist. Inseams to 34.



Special
Men's Knit
Sport Shirt
3 for \$10.

Men's polyester sport shirt. Comfortable short-sleeve knit shirt in choice of two styles, mock turtle or 3 button placket front. Choice of colors. S, M, L, XL.



3 Specials

Girls' oxford

5.99

Vinyl leather upper with wedge composition sole. T strap.

Women's sandal

7.99

Wood wedge with tan covering.

Women's oxford

7.99

Attractively stitched design vamp. Vinyl upper.



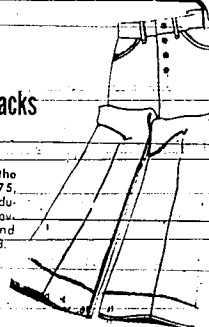
Special
Women's Turtleneck
Blouse
3⁹⁹

Orig. \$7. 100% polyester knit in comfortable long sleeve and roll over turtleneck. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes S-M-L.



Reduced
To Clear
Women's Slacks
5⁹⁹

Orig. to \$13 in the Spring of 1975. Polyesters, corduroys, blends in several styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



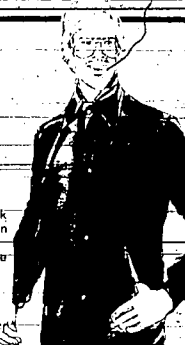
Special
Boys' Polo
Shirts
2²²

Easy care polyester cotton shirts in fall colors with colored crewneck. Sizes 6 to 20.



Special
Down-Look
Jackets for
Men and Boys.
18⁹⁹ men's
13⁹⁹ boys'

Mountain down look ski jacket with nylon taffeta shell—2 way zipper change pocket design® fiberfill interlining. The look and feel of down.



Back to School
Dresses for
Junior Girls
\$11 to \$19

Select from long or short styles. All in easy-care polyester or polyester blends. Tie back and smock styles. Sizes 5 to 15.



Save on Back to School Fabrics

Thread
5^{sp.} for \$1
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• 6 colors
• limited quantities

100% Polyester
1⁹⁹ ydd.
• Solid colors
• 60" wide

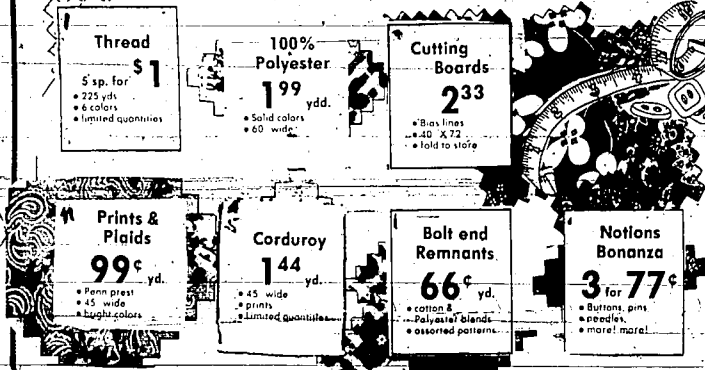
Cutting Boards
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Prints & Plaids
99¢ yd.
• Prints
• 45" wide
• bright colors

Corduroy
1⁴⁴ yd.
• 45" wide
• prints
• limited quantities

Bolt end Remnants
66¢ yd.
• cotton & polyester blends
• assorted patterns

Notions Bonanza
3 for 77¢
• Buttons, pins
• needles
• more! more!



Novelty Socks
for girls and women
66¢ to 3⁴⁹

Many figured socks with Disney prints, \$1 load striped styles, argyles and more. Sizes 6-7 to 9-10 Girls', 9 to 11 in women's.



Penney's New
Support Hose
2⁹⁸

Leg hugging, knit in waistband with lacra® spandex. High french cut panty and crotch gusset. Reinforced toe and heel. Short Average Long

